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There were a number of fac-

With markets closed all last

ters besides the wait-and-see

attitude that kept the shift in

week, husinesamen were unable

to get the dollars they needed for normal operations and were

(Continued on Page 9. Col. 2)

of 4 percent.

dollar values so low.



FOR BERLIN-Outside of the U.S. ambassador's home yesterday are, from left: Kenneth Rush of the United States; Pyotr Abrasimov of the U.S.S.R.; Sir Roger Jackling of Great Britain, and Jean Sauvagnargues of France.

West's Access Eased, But Wall Will Stay

Big 4 Envoys Reach an Accord on Berlin

By David Binder

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (NYT).-The in record this afternoon on the mait text of a Berlin agreement which promises to ease tensions in a traditional international trouble spot and to improve considerably the daily life of its

to The agreement was sealed with handshakes by the envoys of the United States the Soviet Union. Britain and France 16 months and 23 days after they had begun negotiations on improving the Berlin situation.

The draft agreement, which now goes to the four capitals for study and approval, is expected to serve as a cornerstone for a new edifice of peaceful relations in Central Europe, opening the pacts on strategic arms Busications, mutual troop reductions and closer trade ties. For the city itself, divided administratively in 1948 and by a

U.S. encouraged by pact, but wants to study draft.

Communist-built wall since 1961. it means the end of an era of bitter East-West confrontation, tottering occasionally in the years after the end of World War II on the edge of armed conflict. However, the agreement leaves Berlin's ten-year-old wall still

standing. East Berliners remain behind it with no additional privileges in the sense of greater exit rights. The city and the country remain split and the agreement does not bring them measurably closer to reunification except in terms of family reu-

The draft agreement could also mean that the Soviet Union and lies will no longer use West Berpoints for pressuring the West. lin and its vital access routes as Announcement of the accord was

made at 3:40 p.m. by the envoys themselves after they emerged smiling and shaking hande from the residence of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush in the West Berin borough of Dahlem.

The first to speak was Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrasimov. who is accredited to the East Berlin government. With his hands clenched above his head like a victorious boxer he cried: "It's all settled."

Asked whether he was pleased. he paused in his rush to his waiting Chaika limonsine and, after e moment of reflection, said, "Yes, naturally." Then, he drove

Correspondents noted that he was much less talkative than a week before. A Russian reporter suggested one reason was that Mr. Abrasimov had found himself compelled to make more concessions in the final week of negotiations than he had antic-

Ambassador Rush, who has been credited by informed sources with extracting the most important Soviet concessions, was tlearly jubilant. Standing outside his cream-

Police Chief Killed In Holdup in Britain

BLACKPOOL, England, Aug. 23 (Reuters) .- Vacationers scattered in this northwest resort today as a police chief was shot dead and two policemen wounded in a crowded street as they tried to foil a raid on a jewelry store. A Blackpool police spokesman said that the three policemen Were in a car in which they tried to ram the raiders' getaway car. The robbers-there were reported to be about fdur of them-were masked and carried guns. Superintendent Gerald Richardson, 38, head of the town's police, was

stuccoed two-story honse dating from the Hitler era, he said the draft text contained "very excellent practical improvements

Asked about the characteristic skepticism of the Berliners themselves, he said: "When the text is published, it will be endorsed all Germans, including the Berliners, as an improvement in

the overall situation." "I would call it a very important step forward in relations bctween Russia and the other three powers in reepect to Berlin." he went on, saying that the 270 or hours at the negotiating table had been "well spent."

The other two ambassadors. Jean Sauvagnargues, of France, and Sir Roger Jackling, of Britain, were less talkative, but obviously well pleased, They had completed the bulk

of their work in exhausting ses-

conference Aug. 17 and conclude: last Thursday morning close to 1 a.m. after 50 hours of intensive

Today's meeting was devoted almost entirely to the comparison of text translations in the English, French and Russian languages. The initial reaction of West Berliners was in part muted and skeptical, mainly because they (Confinced on Page 2, Col. 1)

New Soviet Diplomatic Push Seen

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23 (AP).— Big Four agreement over Berlin today is expected to bring Soviet pressure on the United States and its North Atlantic allies to bold a broad-based conference with the Soviet bloc, dealing with security and expanding East-West

Success on Berlin has been an Allied pre-condition for the con-

But U.S. officials were saying they cannot consider the agree-ment final until East and West Germany have themselves agreed

Their talks, scheduled to resume Thursday, may move faster now that Washington, Moscow, Paris and London seem ready to approve an "umbrella agreement," but the negotiations between Germans probably still have months to go.

The Russians have long pressed for a security conference.

Early in June, at a meeting in Lisbon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and foreign ministers from the other 14 NATO allies joined in saying: We hope that before our

Germans Resume Talks Thursday

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (UPI).—West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl, will resume their talks Thursday in East Berlin, the ADN news agency reported.

Mr. Bahr and Mr. Kobl have been negotiating for more than a year the ways to improve traffic between the two German Berlin will have reached a successful conclusion and that multilateral conversations intended to lead to a conference on security and cooperation in Europe may then be undertaken."

U.S. officials were insisting to-day on the word "conclusion" and saying it had not yet arrived. The North Atlantic Council met today, hut a spokesman said the subject was Malta and

ference was discussed. The Lisbon meeting agreed to ask the ministers' assistants to

get together, not to talk about a blg security conference, but only on bow to make a deal with the Soviet bloc on reducing armed forces in Europe.

The meeting will probably be

held Oct. 4. Under Secretary of State John Irwin is to represent

Texas Attorney General Rules Against State Pay Increases

(NYT).—Texas Attorney General Crawford C. Martin ruled today that Gov. Preston E. Smith's executive order does not have the authority to set aside President Nixon's wage freeze order as it applies to Texas state employees and schoolteachers.

Goy. Smith said he would abide by Mr. Martin's ruling.

The peculiar setup of Texas state government, with most major state executives elected separately, makes possible such a major difference between a governor, an attorney general and the controller of public ac-Controller Robert S. Calvert

had asked Mr. Martin about the validity of Gov. Smith'a executive order directing him to put into effect a 6.8 percent pay raise on Sept. 1, when the new state fiscal year hegins, despite the presidential wage freeze. Gov. Smith called a press con-

ference when he learned that the opinion was being issued. He had not read it, but said he still feels

to whether a presidential order can suspend a state law. However, the governor said he will not bring sult to test the constitutional question.

Bank Charges Frozen WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 | Reuters).—The Cost of Living Coun-cil ruled that service charges and other fees charged by banks are subject to the wage-price freeze. In the latest set of guidelines announced today, the council also said that the rate for renewal of insurance policies can be increased if the rate was announced before Aug. 15 and a substan-tial number of transactions have been made at the new rate.

The council added, however, that no additional insurance policy rate increases will be permitted during the 90-day freeze.

The council ruled further that fees or charges a etate or local government charges for services provides cannot be raised. This includee fees for water, gas

Further Decline Expected

Europe Markets Reopen; Dollar Slides About 1%

tourists 3.37 merks for dollar bills but banks traded at about four and 3.40 for travelers checks to-

In Miler, the dollar floated to

617.6 lire—a revaluation of just

over 1 percent compared with

the official parity of 625-on the

"wholesale" exchange market.

Tourists were getting 609 lire for cash and 812 for travelers checks.

exchange market remained closed,

In Zurich, the official foreign

francs to the dollar compared

with the official floor price of

4.01. Tourists got about 3.97

In the Benelux states, which formed a united front over the

weekend such as they had urged

the entire EEC to accept, the dollar declined less than 2 per-

cent against the floating Belgian

franc at 48.875 to the dollar.

The guilder, floating along with

france to the dollar.

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Aug. 28 (IHT).—The value of the dollar dropped a bare percent on most major European money markets when they officially reopened today after a week's closure to digest the impact of President Nixon's of-iensive to defend the dollar.

Trading was notably calm, in part due to hesitancy about how far the devaluation of the dollar will ultimately go. "The big boys are waiting to see what happens," one dealer said. In London, the pound was al-

lowed to float above its official parity—still unchanged at \$2.40. At the close of trading today banks were paying \$2.44 — 0.8 percent over the \$3.42 that, under the old rules, was its maximum legal limit.

In their retail operations, banks were asking tourists to pay \$2.47, reflecting the banks' com-

Small increase in nfficial price of gold favored by international Monetary Fund. - Page 9.

mission, but down from the \$2.37 and more that prevailed last week in the absence of official

In Paris, the two-tier system separating commercial and financial, including tourist, transactions went into nperation. The commercial franc was held within its legal International Monetary Fund limits, closing at around 5.52. The official rate is 5.55 to the dollar and it can sink as low as 5.50 under IMF rules.

The floating financial dollar was worth 5.47 francs-representing a franc revaluation of less than 2 percent—in "wholesale" trading. For tourists and other individuals, however, banks were paying 5.42 francs on travelers checks and from 5.25 to 5.4 francs, depending on the hour and the bank, for dollar bills.

In Frankfurt, the dollar continued the float that was begun in early May, when the Bunder bank said it would not buy and seli marks to keep the currency within its fixed parity. Today, the dollar closed at 3.4250 marks -6.4 percent off the still official 3.68 parity, but a sharp improvement from last week's low of 3.38

German banks were giving

Monnet Laments Europe Disunity

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP).—Jean Monnet, whose long work for the unity of Europe has earned him the unofficial title of "father of Europe." today called the failure of the Common Market finance ministers to reach agreement on

monetary policies "a grave event."
Mr. Monnet, who continues his activities behind the scenes as president of the Action Com-mittee for the United States of Europe, said in an interview on the French radio-TV network: "France cannot stand alone against the United States. You

need only to look et the strength of America, its riches, what it represents in the world and from monetary point of view."



By Craig R. Whitney and Iver Peterson

SAIGON, Aug. 23 (NYT).— Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the presidential race today hecause of what he called President Nguyen Van Thieu's designs to rig the elec-

Mr. Ky's decision again left President Thien without any opposition although Mr. Ky will still be on the ballot on Oct. 3.

[UPI reported from Saigon that the normally heavy guard at President Thieu's residence had been reinforced with paratroop-

In making his announcement at a news conference this morning, Mr. Ky called on Mr. Thieu to resign and to allow the president of the Senate to form a transition government and organize new

He said that he would resign immediately as well if the presi-dent took up his challenge. The nation is now placed in a

crisis which can bring about a great peril unless it is resolved," the vice-president said. Minh's Pullout Clied

He noted that the only other candidate, Gen, Duong Van (Big) Minh, withdrew last Friday hecause of "President Thieu'e design to use an opponent's slate as a screen to conceal electoral fraud." Gen. Minh's withdrawal beat the legal deadline and his name will not be on the ballots Some Western observers helieved that Mr. Ky may bring suit

name nff the ballot. At his news conference this morning, he charged that "the indicial branch has been abashedly used to further the political ambitions of one individual."

in the Supreme Court to get his

His decision not to participate was made despite a last-minute attempt last night by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to get him to run. Meanwhile, President Thieu in-

dicated today that South Vietnam's presidential election would be held as scheduled despite Vice-President Ky's withdrawal from Thieu Sees Advisers

President Thieu called a meeting of his closest advisers at the palace this evening. One participant said that the discussion

centered on Mr. Ky. After the meeting, Ambassador Bunker met with Mr. Thieu for an hour. The ambassador has

round of discussions with Presi-Sent Thieu. Vice-President Ky and other leading political figures for the last week in an effort to avoid the spectacle of a one-man election. A spokesman for the ambas-

sador said that he did not know what this evening's discussion was about but that it was assumed to have dealt with Mr. Ky'e withdrawal. One of Mr. Thleu'e aides said

the president "considered that nothing has been changed in the elections" by Mr. Ky's withdrawal The alde eaid Mr. Thieu Telt that the vice-president had "purposefully created the crisis."

considered "absurd" president's proposal that they hoth resign while new elections were organized. He said that it was "absolutely out of the question that he [Mr. Thieu] should embark on that political adventure. especially at this moment of crisis. That would be irresponsible."

Premier Plans Leave Indications here in the capital

were that the Tiueu government olanned to go ahead with the election campaign despite the absence of opposition. The premier, Gen. Tran Thien Eiem. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

single shot slammed

through the soldier's head. The army and police began a search

for the sniper, but Col. Eccies

said it was "like looking for a

of Joseph Murphy, of Belfast, of

wounds suffered in a gunfight

with troops two weeks ago, brought to 32 the number dead

in Northern Ireland violence

since the government ordered suspects jailed without trial and

triggered a wave of violence

Of the 250 internees, some 100

abcard the prison ship Maidstone.

The soldier's death, and that

needle in a haystack."

Sniper Kills Soldier in Belfast; **Hunger Strike on Prison Ship**

Aug. 9.

BELFAST. Northern Ireland, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Northern Ireland's angry August today added more names to its death toll, and internees aboard a prison ship pledged themselves ready to die in a lunger strike protesting poor food and living conditions. More bombs exploded in Relfast, and two opposition mem-bers of the Northern Ireland

Parliament headed couth for talks with Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch in Duhlin. In London, the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath turned down an opposition

Lahor-party request for a special session of Parliament next month. A sniper today shot and killed a British soldier in the predominantly Catbolic Ardoyne

area of Belfast-a shooting described by British Col Ronald

6-Pound Girl For Miss Devlin

MAGHERAFELT, Northern Ireland, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old unmarried member of Britain's Parliament, today gave birth to 2 6-pound 2-ounce daughter. Miss Devlin, who has declined

to name the father, and the baby were reported "doing very well." The birth was due in October, the mother had said earlier. The dark-haired Irish girl, an independent MP and civil rights leader in troubled Northern Treland, had been on a speaking in Belfast harbor, went on a hunger strike today. They turned down breakfast and protested what they called poor food and cramped, dirty quarters. A visitor to the prison ship said the leader, Sean Keenan, 52,

told him, "The internees have agreed to go to the death on this strike" unless conditions improve. John Hume and Ivan Cooper.

opposition members of the Northern Ireland Parliament who were arrested during a riot in Londonderry last week, were released on bail today and went to Dublin for a conference with Mr. Lynch.

Both Mr. Hume and Mr. Cooper said they supported the policy of "civil disobedience" in the province called for by leftist activists to oppose the Faulkner regime. The campaign today reached Armagh where Catholic strikers closed down businesses.

Bolivian Planes Drop Bombs, Student Resistance Crushed

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Alg. 23 (Reuters).—Troops of Bolivia's new rightist regime hlasted their way into a university building here today to flush out 300 students still fighting for deposed President Juan Jose Torres.

A World War II Mustang fighter-bomber dropped three high-explosiva bombs m the building, and ground forces shattered the front with oazooka rockets before infantry dashed in behind a hall of machine-gun bullets.

After a few minutes of flerce fighting inside the building, the students came out with their hands up and were marched off toward an army barracks nearby. There was no immediate official word of casualties in today's flare-up. Ambulances took wound-

ed students to hospitals, and hospital spokesman said at least eight had died. The fighting at the university erupted as President Hugo Banzer appeared to be tightening his personal grip on this impoverish-

ed, landlocked nation in the Andes Mountains. But there were reports that Col. Banzer's rightist backers, who ousted leftist President Torres yesterday after flerce fighting. were demanding a return to

democracy. The colonci made it clear last night that he is the strongman of the new regime when he de-nied reports that two other army colonels would share power with him in a military junta. Today's battle at the university

was as intense as those at the height of fighting in La Paz Satturday evening, eyewitnesses It began after students arrived at the university this morning to rescue colleagues who had been

in the building since the start of the rightist revolt. One of the students said they found no one in the building and assumed soldiers had taken their friends away during the night. Enraged, they began to barricade the building. A passing army pairol apened fire on them. Then

the planes were called in. The Bolivian Red Cross said today that more than 100 persons were killed and 500 wounded here up to the end of fighting A hospital in the La Paz sub-

urb of Miraflores, where the

bloodiest fighting took place, said

men coming in for treatment. The hospital morgue was besieged by relatives of missing militiamen who fought against rightist troops in the streets of La Paz for more than 16 hours

it was hardly able to cope with

the continuing flow of wnunded

before surrendering yesterday. Col. Banzer, who was sworn in last night, today discussed the final composition of his cabinet with his army and civilian back-

The 43-year-old cavalry officer,

Hugo Banzer taking oath as Bolivian president.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Big 4 Envoys Reach Berlin Accord

(Continued from Page 1) have seen only leaked versions of

the still secret text. The draft agreement, for example, does not foresee the razing of the Berlin wall built just ten years ago to stop the flow of East German refugees that had

reached over 3 million by 1961. Nor does the agreement eliminate the shooting of the Easterners who still try to cross the wall. At least 65 have died trying and one was caught by gun-wielding East German border guards only yesterday.

But the agreement, as disclosed in weekend leaks in Bonn and confirmed since by authoritative sources, will provide Berlin with the first comprehensive four-power statute it has ever had, replacing the vaporously indefinite protocols signed by the four powers in London and Paris in 1944 for governing the capital of the German Reich still to be

Firm Definitions

Specifically, it provides firm definitions of how traffic on West Berlin's access routes across 110 miles of East German territory is to be regulated—on the highways, railroad tracks and

The operative word in the draft text on access traffic is "unimpeded" and, for the first time, the Soviet Union has acknowledged co-responsibility for this traffic along with the Western

The projected pact, thus, cancels out a 1955 agreement in which the Soviet Union nominally transferred control of the access routes to East Germany and makes the East German horder authorities ultimately sub-

ject to four-power supervision.

The effect of this agreement is expected to be that the access routes will no longer be subject to the costly harassments that began with the Berlin blockade of 1948 and continued in lesser form into this year.

In addition, the accord on the vital access issue in the agreement reached by the ambassadors foresees the following changes:

The 3 million West Berliners will be permitted periodic visits in East Berlin, from which most of them have been barred since spring 1966, and East Germany, where they have been barred since 1952.

• Movement of goods to and from West Berlin hy road and rati will be speeded by elimination of time-consuming East German customs controls through the use of mutually approved shipment seals. Tolls will be collected annually instead of from individual drivers and controls will be reduced in almost all cases to identity-paper checks.

West Berliners will be alloved to use passports issued by the German Federal Republic, as hefore, but also for the first time in traveling through Communist countries. The only West Berlin mark will be a stamp showing they, the passes, were issued with the approval of the three Allied commandants of West Berlin.

West Berlin will be permitted to retain virtually all of its manifold connections with West Germany. In addition to the cultural economic and juridical ties, the city will continue to house federal German offices whose employees number over 20,000, Bonn politicians and officials will also be allowed to visit here and to conduct parliamentary hearings, as long as they refrain from 'constitutional acts."

• The Soviet Union will be permitted to establish a consulate general in West Berlin, with 30 or so personnel, accredited to the three Western commandants. Other Russlans, including newsmen, will be allowed to teke up permanent residence in the West-

ern sectors. a Parcels of West Berlin territory lying inside East Germany will be exchanged for improved access of the 200 or so West Berliners who live in what are termvillage of Steinstücken, to the city proper. Until now, Stein-

Washington

Baltimore Philadelphia

Boston

Atlanta

Detroit

Chicago

Seattle*

Portland^a

Los Angeles

San Francisco*

Minneapolis/St. Paul

stückeners have had to pass Brandt signed a goodwill treaty through East German border con-between West Germany and the through East German border control points.

• West Berliners will receive consular protection in foreign lands from West German authorities, and will be permitted to engage in cultural and sports events in East Europe on the same basis as West Germans, for the first time.

"It is much better than we expected," said a Bonn official today after reading the completed draft, "and much better than anything that has been published up to now."

The text itself is due to be published after it is approved by the four governments and returned to the ambassadors for signature, most probably in the first week of next month.

Their communiqué, issued late this afternoon, was characteristically dry and vague on this and all other points. It said sim-

"The ambassadors of the four powers continued their negotiations on Aug. 23, 1971, at the residence of the U.S. ambassador in the American sector of Berlin." After naming the participants,

the text concluded: "The ambassadors reached accord on the draft text of an overall agreement for submission to their governments for consideration. Tha date of the next ambassadorial meeting will be determined in the near future."

As if to underline a sense of annoyance that has been known to persist in the East German Communist leadership about the pending Berlin agreement at their expense, the official East Berlin press agency ADN, simply transmitted the text of the communiqué without comment.

Five hours after the accord ADN reported that Ambassador Abrasimov had called on the East German party leader, Erich Honecker, to report on the conclusion of the ambassadorial negotiations and said "complete unanimity" had been ascertained between the two "on the abovementioned matters."

Real Loser

As far as can be determined. the real loser in the Berlin agreement as drafted is the East German government, which had demanded for the last 12 years that West Berlin be reconstituted as "a free city" or, at least, as

an independent political entity." The agreement's confirmation of West Berlin's ties with West Germany and its curbs on the exercise of East German sovereignty over the land access routes show clearly where the German Communist government had to pay a price.

But consolation is expected to come later in the form of broad-ening international diplomatic recognition and acceptance of East Germany, along with West Germany, into the United Na-

For West Germany, the ambassadorial agreement on Berlin gives a tremendous boost to Chancelior Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik—his Eastern policy seeking normal relations with the Communist powers in Europe-and may well guide it to triumph. A year ago this month, Mr.

Six Mexican Guards Charged in Jailbreak

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Criminal charges have been filed against six guards at the federal penitentiary where an American millionaire and his cellmate escaped by helicopter, the government said.
The federal attorney general's

department charged the chief guard and five other men with "official responsibility" in the escape, a criminal charge that carries a mandatory jall term upon conviction. Last week, a helicopter landed in the yard of the penitentiary on the outskirts of Mexico City and took aboard New Yorker Joel David Kaplan, serving 20 years for murder, and his Venezuelan cellmate, Carlos Antonio Contreas Castro. Kaplan, 42, is believed to be in California.

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London, Paris, Shannon

Rome 3 times weekly)

Rome 3 times weekly)

London, Frankfurt, Shannon

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London, Paris

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Soviet Union. But be made ratification of this part and a similar one with Poland conditional on a "satisfactory Berlin settlement."

When compared to his definition of "satisfactory Berlin settlement," the leaked elements of the ambassadorial text look very satisfactory indeed, and imply that ratification of the Moscow and Warsaw treaties of goodwill

Basis for Negotiating

Mr. Brandt also views the Berlin agreement as the basis for negotiating formal relations between West Germany and East Germany and this, too, now seems to be feasible for the first time. Chancellor Brandt was silent tonight, as were the East Germans, and according to aides, be will not comment on the agree-ment until it is signed and made public by the four powers.

Nor can the German-level talks between the governments in Bonn and East Berlin, on the one band, and in West Berlin and East Beron the other, begin until

Although no firm dates have been set by the ambassadors or anyone else, it is expected here in knowledgeable circles that the final Berlin settlement, including the four-nower agreement and its German-level annexes and a conclusive clause on implementation will be ready for signature by the foreign ministers of th: Blg Four

well before Christmas.

As far as the ambassadors came in attaining their announced goal of "improving the situa-tion in and around Berlin," many of the peculiar questions arising from the division and isolation of the great metropolis remain

Curious Guardianship Among the prime questions is what happens to the four-power guardianship over Berlin that lives on in curious fashion as a vestige of the wartime alliance of the victors.

Apparently, certain four-power institutions and privileges will continue. Among them is the air safety center in West Berlin that controls all civilian and military plane traffic in and out of the

Another is Soviet participation in the four-power prison at Span-dau, where Rudolf Hess still lives as a hostage of Nazi Germany's war guilt. There is also a Soviet war memorial in West Berlin. near the Brandenburg Gate. On the Western side, there

remains the right of uniformed Allied soldiers to drive into and around East Berlin without submitting to any inspection by East German border guards, Allied civilian officials can elso enter East Berlin with only cursory identity checks.

For that matter, East Berlin is still kept constitutionally separate from East Germany, unquestionably following Soviet orders, so that its deputies to the East German parliament are registered apart from their comrades from inside East Germany.

Some German conservatives saw in the admission of a Soviet consulate general in West Berlin a kind of four-power status for West Berlin, But the agreement makes clear this is not

Rather, the agreement completed in draft form by the amoussadors and their aides reaffirms. in however limited a degree, the quadripartite sense of responsibility for Berlin and Germany as a whole by the countries that shed so much blood and so many tears to eradicate the cangers of



tourism, talks to two young West German tourists when he made an 8 a.m. visit yesterday to the Holiday Fellowship Hostel at Starcross School in Finsbury, London. Mr. Grant was making early morning tours of accommodations for young overseas visitors, to see just how London is coping with the problem.

U.S. Calls Berlin Agreement Important, Encouraging Step

agreement on Berlin as "an important and encouraging step." Nixon administration wants to review the draft before it could give the go ahead sign to the two Germanys to negotiate details.

this draft agreement by the ambassadora on a Berlin settlement as an important and encouraging step," press officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey told a news conference.

with the examination of the text, Kenneth Rush, U.S. amhassador to West Germany and American negotiator of the agreement, will be in Washington in the middle of this week to report to Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers.

Other officials explained that cess may take several weeks.

Some Changes Possible

his added that they do not foresee the necessity for substantial The reviewed text of the agree-

ernments agree, will then be signed by the ambassadors, com-pleting the first phase of the process In the second phase, the two Germanys will discuss, and hope-

lin will sign a protocol.

[According to United Press International, once it is signed the Berlin agreement will not require ratification by the Senate, of-

They pointed out that the

1944 - 1945 blg-power agreements establishing Berlin as a separate cone of occupation under an Allied Control Council, and subsequent agreements on lifting the Russian blockade, provide a legal basis under which the President can act under his own authority without reference to Congress.

While Mr. McCloskey declined to go beyond his brief assessment

The State Department today welcomed the four-power draft but a spokesman warned that the

"The State Department views He added that in connection

the draft of the Berlin agreement will be thoroughly reviewed in Washington and that this pro-

The possibility of some changes cannot be ruled out, they said,

ment, provided that all four gov-

fully reach agreement, on details. In the third and last phase, the four powers responsible for Ber-

ficials said.

Bolivian Planes Drop Bombs, Student Resistance Crushed

(Continued from Page I) the 17th president of volatile Bolivia in the last 25 years, last night filled 11 of the 14 cabinet portfolios, mainly with members of the far-right Bollvian Socialist Falange and the conservative Nationalist Revolutionary Movement.

Bollvian former President Victor Paz Estenssoro, in exile in Peru, returned to La Paz today to resume leadership of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), which he founded and which authored the nationalist revolution of 1952.

The Argentine Foreign Office in Buenos Aires said that Gen. Torres's wife and three children are in asylum in the Argentine Embassy in La Paz. Also reported to have sought refuge there were Gen. Torres's foreign min-Walter Taborda Torrico;

Bolivian foreign commitments.



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his defense minister. Gen. Emilio Molina Pizarro, and the former press chief, Gaston Berregas Saa.

No U.S. Recognition Yet WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP1). -A State Department spokesman said today that no formal action will be taken with respect to recognition of the new Bolivian government until it advises the United States that it controls the situation and will respect prior

Philip Will Visit Hungary to See Coach-Driving

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23 (UPI) .-Prince Prilip is about to become the first member of Britain's royal family to visit Hungary in nearly 40 years, according to officials. The reason is horses. Philip has accepted an invita-

tion to attend an "international coach-driving contest" to be held Sept. 13-15 in conjunction with the World Hunting Exhibition. opening here Aug. 27. A coach in the contest is owned by Queen Elizabeth. Officials stressed that Philip Is

coming strictly in his capacity as president of the European Eques-

FAUCHON

26 Place de la Madeleine - Paris at the Grocery FRITOS CHEESE PUFFS at the Boullque Only the best perfumes

sian and West German-Polish treaties which concern the Oder-Neisse border and the division of Germany, and open the possibility of convening a conference on European security in which the Soviet Union and its allies appear to be particularly

of the draft agreement, other of-

administration is hopeful the

ficials stressed that the Nixon

signing of the final protocol will have a beneficial effect on other

developments in Europe which

would contribute to ending the

They said that they have two

issues in mind: the ratification

of last year's West German-Rus-

cold war on the Continent.

Mr. McCloskey said there is no way of guessing how long the cess will last and when the final protocol can be signed. He said that the four ambassadors did not agree upon a timetable.

Bonn Sees Progress

BONN, Aug. 23 (AP).-The West German government said today it hopes the agreement on Berlin will lead to further atens in easing of tensions in Europe.

A statement issued by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said the agreement reached by the Big Four ambassadors represented "good progress" in easing the life of Berliners and in securing the future of the city.

Paris Welcomes Pact

PARIS, Aug. 23 (Reuters) .-The French government welcomed the agreement reached in West Berlin today as a very positive move designed to ease tension and uncertainty in the city and to pave the way for a European security conference, French of-fleials said.

The draft Berlin agreement will be discussed at a cabinet meeting Wednesday presided by President

"We can only rejoice at such an agreement," one official said. "It is on the lines that France

Landon Withholds Comment

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuters).— Britain feels that the Berlin draft agreement reached today meets the essential requirements of the Western Allies and on balance is a good onc. informed British sources sald here.

However, a British Foreign Office spokesman today declined to comment on the agreement pending atudy of the draft here.

Soviet MiGs To Visit France

PARIS, Aug. 23 (Reuters) .-A flight of the Soviet Air Forces MIG-21 jet fighters will visit France Sept. 6 to 11, on the first flight of modern Russian combat planes to the West since World War II. the French Defense Ministry said

The six MiGs will come here with Air Marshal Pavel Stepanovich Koutakhov, Soviet Deputy Defense Minister and chief of the air staff, He will be returning a visit by the French air chief of staff, Gen. Gabriel Gauthier, and a Mirage jet fighter squadron to the Soviet Union earlier this summer.

Marshal Koutakhov will visit the Prench Air Force base at Rheims where he will attend a flight demonstration of Mirage-3 jets and MiG-213.

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41 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

From Land, Sea and Air

U.S. in Saturation Attacks on DMZ

lled air, artillery and ground forces struck a North Vietnamese battalion headquarters today and followed up with heavy strikes on a second command post near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Field reports said the saturation attacks killed 75 North Vist-

At the same time South Vietnamese and U.S. jets, warships and artillery pounded North Vietnamese positions inside the DMZ, military spokesmen said. Although spokesmen declined to elaborate on the air, sea and land

pounding of the southern sector of the DMZ, UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman, flying in a helicopter on the zone's souther? fringe, said there were dozens and ens of strikes today against rocket-firing positions, artillery, bunker complexes and suspected North Vietnamese troop concen-

A government reconnaissance patrol yesterday spotted the battalion headquarters of about 50 bunkers nestling between mountains in a region known as the

Two waves of U.S. B-52 bombers dropped nearly 200 tons of bombs on it last night and followed up early today with another raid in which 100 tons of explosives were dropped, Mr. Keller-2 GIs Killed

Yesterday afternoon a platoon of Communist troops jumped a U.S. armored unit, killing two Americans and wounding four others in a jungle battle 32 miles northwest of Saigon, military apokesmen said. The American unit, part of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

was providing security for a South Vietnamese outfit on a jungle-clearing operation when the attack came, spokesmen said. It was the first ground fighting the Tay Ninh Province area since mid-July. At least seven enemy soldiers were killed, they

Salgon spokesmen said government infantrymen ambushed a

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UPI).— Visa officials today told a young

American woman that they doubted that she would get per-mission to live with her Rus-slan bridegroom regardless of

Soviet diplomatic intervention,

Deborah Brackman Kremniov,

22, of Great Neck, N.Y., said the officials had rebuffed her latest

plea for an answer to her ap-

plication for a permanent-resi-dence permit in Leningrad. She

said they dismissed as irrelevant

some assurances allegedly given

Mrs. Kremniov arrived in

Leningrad July 9 on a temporary

visitor's visa and married Valeri

Kremniov, a 22-year-old medical

atudent, last Tuesday. They have

been seeking a permanent-resi-dence permit which would both

newsmen Saturday that she was leaving too, to take up her case

in Washington. She apparently changed her mind after her

parents informed her that the Soviet Embassy in Washington

had advised them that she would

Mrs. Kremniov said by tele-

phone that she had returned to-

day to the Soviet visa office and

Bokov, who she said had been

"They were very rude to us there and at first refused to see

"Finally, we were allowed to see Bokov, who said he was com-

pletely indifferent to what the

says. He says it does not concern

him and that it has no jurisdic-

whether I will be given permis-

sion to stay . . . but he really

does expect an answer, one way or another, by tomorrow from the

"I told him I have no more

money, no more American dollars

with whileh to go on paying our

"I said I wanted permission to stay in a hotel on an equivalent

basis with a Soviet citizen, who

only has to pay about \$2 a day,

but be told mc I am not a Soviet

Japan Indicts 2

In Air Collision

law in the world's worst air dis-

aster, the midair collision of a

Japanese domestic airliner and

An All-Nippon Airways Boeing-

727 jetliner eu route to Tokyo

from Sapporo crashed Joly 30

near here, killing all 162 aboard.

following a midsir collision with an F-86F jet fighter, piloted by

the trainer, who bailed out from his plane and parachuted to

safety. The instructor was flying

The indictment held the two

men criminally responsible for

nearby in another fighter.

a Japanese fighter last month.

Interior Ministry in Moscow.

"He said he doubts very much

Soviet Embassy in Washington

refusing to see her for weeks.

ken to an official named

the Soviet Embassy in

the woman said.

ington.

ment there,

get the permit.

tion," she said.

hotel hills.

Communist column in the Central Highlands yesterday and killed 17 enemy soldiers. Two South

dropped hy 2,800 men last week to 220,100, the smallest total in 5 1/2 years. The military command also confirmed today that the Seventh Pleet force off the South Vietnamese coast has been cut back.

not immediately known. The high

Vietnamese were wounded

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam

in the Mekong River just below Phnom Penh tonight and some ships were damaged, military sources reported.

Casualties in the action were

In Cambodia a convoy of fuel

tankers was ambushed at a bend

command had no immediate report on the ambush.

munists opened fire with B-40 rockets and mortars on the convoy of two tankers from Sings. pore and two from South Kores an hour before the convoy reached the capital ...

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The sources said about 50 Con

turned the fire, and air strike, prices, by T-28 fighter hand air strike, by T-28 fighter-bumbers were called in on the Communist posttion, the sources said. -

The high command reported that 18 paratroopers were wounded in a firefight at Preach Prasap, 12 miles northeast of Phron Penh on the Mekong River, Communist casualties were not known

Ky Withdraws From Election, Calls Upon Thieu to Resign

(Continued from Page I) who is also Mr. Thieu's alternate running mate, announced that he would take a leave of absence without pay starting Wednesday and lasting through election day.

The election law requires nonelected officials and army officers running in the elections to relinquish their offices during the campaign,

The U.S. Embassy here is mamtaining a chagrined silence toilowing Mr. Ky's withdrawal, except for a statement regretting the vice-president's move and saying that "we are studying tha implication of the situation." Mr. Kya withdrawsl occurred

startling reversal, put him back in the race and then closed the deadline for pulling out: As a result, his name will appear on the ballot unless he is able to bring a suit to have it removed. Western observers here believe that with the vice-president's name officially on the ballot, Mr. Thien will be able to maintain that there are still two

his withdrawal, "then the farce is reaching the outer limits." The vice-president said that, if be could get back his campaign deposit of \$7,000, he would give it to the widow of the veteral who burned himself to death last

Mr. Ky said that, if his name

emained on the balints despite

week to protest Mr. Kys initial exclusion from the race." The offer appeared calculated to win support from among the country's 200,000 disabled war veterans, who are growing increasingly anti-Thleu as war

programs continue to lag Mr. Ky called his appeal to Mr. Thieu to resign with him a after the Supreme Court, in a He cited the South Vietnamese Constitution as empowering the president of the Senate to such new elections but that he would want all Thieu-appointed peded to m province chiefs and other subordinates removed first, to Toosen - walar Safezu the president's hand on the soult and election machinery.

Hanoi Scorns Farce-SAIGON, Aug. 23 (UPI) - not been ma Hanoi radio today called Vice-President Kys withdrawal from vesible canc the South Vielnamese presi-dential race "another failure for the Americans and Fredder; we Canada Thieu in their arrangement of Work contil

this election farce."

The Communist broadcast was monitored in Salgon only two hours after Mr. Ry made his announcement. Usually, \$7 takes Hanol several days to react to news from Salgon or the Western world, Mr. Thien is the only candidate in the Oct. 3 election. although Mr. Ky's name up

State Dept. Silent WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP). -The State Department today

South Vietnamese to decide, Department spokesman Robert

Soviet court tonight sentenced a Swiss hiology teacher to three years' imprisonment for trying to help a Russian physicist defect.

Authoritative sources said the Moscow City Court sentenced François de Perregaux to threc years' detention and his Russian codefendant, Dmitri F. Mikheyev, to eight years in a labor camp

article 644 of the Russian Criminal Code. The article, which covers treason and the illegal flight abroad by a Soviet citizen, carles a maximum penalty of death. The sources said the state pros-

28-year-old physicist out of the

Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport with Mr. Perregaux's passport as he tried to board a plane for Vienna iast Oct. 3. Mr. Perre-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).— The heads of five of the world's largest cities-New York, London, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo-have tentatively agreed to hold a conference on urban problems this fall, the governor of Tokyo said yesterday. The conference would be held in Japan, Ryokichi Minohe, whose posi-

similar to a mayoral post, said: "New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay, whom I will meet Monday morning, has already agreed to this meeting. The mayors of Moscow, Paris and the leader of the Greater London Council also seemed to favor this meeting."

run the government in their. absence for three months while new elections were organized. ... He said that he would run in

piclear warh and-ballistic effects before Yet the fi plode the th _October is 1 percotly is b

parently will stay on the ballot

declined to comment on Vice-President Ky's withdrawal. A spokesman said, however, that Mr. Ky's proposal that both he and President Thieu resign to allow formation of a transition government is something for the

J. McCloskey, who said that he would not comment on either is sue, answered "no" when asked whether Mr. Ky's decision meant that the Oct. 3 presidential elections bave become a one-man

Russia Jails Swiss Who Gave His Passport to Physicist

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP).-A gaux was arrested the same day

for his defection attempt, Both men were charged under

ecutor demanded ten years' im-prisonment for Mr. Mikheyey. Mr. Perregaux, 33, who taught at a girls' school in Bern, was accused of giving his passport to the Russian in a plot to get the

Mr. Mikheyev was arrested at

World's Largest Cities MORIOKA, Japan, Aug. 23 (AP).-A trainee fighter pilot and Plan Mayors' Parley his instructor were indicted Saturday on charges of monslaugh-ter and violation of the aviation

tien as governor of Tokyo is

Mr. Perregaux was also charged with "responsibility for prepara-

Mr. Mikhevev was also charged

with Article 70, which covers "anti-Soviet agitation and propeganda." Moscow dissident sources reported that the physicist faced that charge because he distributed prohibited publications at the institute where he worked. The sources reported last week that both men had pleaded guilty

to the charges.

erime," and "complicity."

WEATHER

Sucary Hain Sunay Sunay Sunay Partry closely BEIEUT BELGRADE...... BERLIN BRUSSELS BUDAPEST CASABLANCA COPENBAGEN COSTA DEL SOL FLORENCE..... FRANKFURT.... GENEYA
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dr. Mintito

American Bride's Visa Plea Is Rebuffed by Soviet Official

citizen and would have to pay accordingly," she said.

Deborah Kremnicv

legalize her presence in Leningrad beyond her visitor's visa period and allow them to get an apart-"I think I might go to Moscow," she added, explaining: "My mother said I should try to get The student group with which she traveled to Russia left res-terday. Mrs. Kremniov had told to see Premier Alexel N. Kosygin, but I do not know whether that

Gallup Poll

70% of Americans Approve Nixon's Economic Policy

By George Gallup.

Seven in ten Americans approve of the President's new economic program, as determined by a special nationwide test of initial reaction to the 90-day plan to freeze prices, wages and rents.

 Most of those approving do so enthusiastically, with almost half of the total sample giving the President's program "strong" approval. Some of those who approve, however, volunteer the comment "It's a good move, but

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A total of 91 percent of the persons interviewed said they had heard or read about the President's 90-day program, which he presented to the nation on Aug. 15. This is one of the highest awareness figures registered in Gallup surveys in recent years, indicative of the degree to which

mafters relating to the pocketbook hit home. To determine how the Presi-

U.S. Pushing Preparation Of A-Test Site

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 tion is pressing ahead with plans to explode a nuclear warhead in the Aleutian Islands despite the nless of some scientists and ecologists that the test is either unneeded or harmful to the environment.

High - administration officials insist that the detonating of the noclear warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile vehicle is needed to measure its explosive ed other gr effects before the multi-billiondollar Safeguard defense system is built and deployed.

Yet the final decision to explode the thermonyclear device October is the target date-has not been made. The door apparently is being left open for possible cancellation of the test Emeri R for political reasons, primarily complaints that are anticipated from Canada and Japan.

. Work continues at the test site on Amchitka Island, near the western end of the Aleutian chain. The five-megaton device. meaning that its explosive force is equivalent to five million tons of TNT, will be detonated in a chamber carved out of solid basalt 6,000 feet beneath the island.

\$200-Million Cost

The Atomic Energy Commission already has spent most of the estimated \$200 million cost Then the fest on drilling two vertiral tunnels that are over a mile long and setting up instruments that will measure the effects of

rai thirk This or The tremendous amounts of time, energy and money that have been expended on the test are collectively simed at finding out what happens in the first millionths of a second after detonation of the warhead.

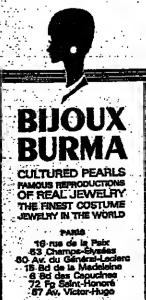
The rationale of the Spartan missile as a defensive weapon is to detonate the warhead scores of miles above the earth in an erea occupied by incoming intercontinental missiles aimed at the United States.

-The brief burst of energy is designed to douse the area in space with a mighty hurst of Xrays and other forms of radiation so as to both disarm the warheads of the incoming ICBMs and disable their radar.

The Safeguard defense system. of which the Spartan missile is a part, probably is the most complicated weapons system yet devised: Scientific opponents of the Safeguard system have claim-2.2.2 ES ed that its expectations are beyoud the realm of current tech-

> "The main question being raised is whether something as intricate as this system can be developed without testing its components," said one high official connected with the test. which has been named Cannikin.

He noted that "the gist of congressional criticism with regard to defense procurement in recent years has been inadequato testing. The specific purpose of the test is to get accurate measurements."



MICE .

10 Av. de Verdun

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 23.— dent's program affects the typical citizen's views regarding his own family economic situation, survey respondents were asked whether they expected to be "helped" or "hurt" during the 90-day freeze.

> Most See Benefit Almost three times as many

people say they will be "helped" as say they will be "hurt," Those who think their own

household economic situation will be improved point to price controls, perticularly those on food. The one person in seven in the sample who thinks he will be hurt during the next 90 days says he (or the chief wage earner the family) will not get the raise he had expected.

Nevertheless, fully half of all those who say they will be hurt economically approve of the President's actions, revealing a willingness to accept an immediate sacrifice in light of existing economic conditions.

To determine the public's views regarding the long-range impact of the President's new economic program, persons in the sample were asked whether they expect their own economic situation to be "better" or "worse" one year from now, as a result of this

Optimism outweighs pessimism, with 45 percent saying they will be better off than today, and 25 percent saying either "worse" or anticipating no change in their economic situation as a result of the President's new policies.

For TV Program

The results reported today are based on a nationwide sample survey conducted Wednesday night by the Gallup Poll in cooperation with National Educational Television for a special broadcast Thursday. A total of 537 adults, 18 years of age and older, were interviewed by telephone from Princeton, N.J. Following are the questions and

the results: Have you heard or read about President Nixon's new economic program, which he preto the nation Sunday

· As you know, the President

"frozen" prices, wages and rents for 90 days. Do you approve or disapprove of this move? • How strongly do you approve or disapprove-very strongly or not so strongly?

Strong approval 46% Mild approval 22. Mild disapproval Strong disapproval ... 5 Undecided, no opinion 12 Not aware of program 9

· All things considered, do you think your household economic situation will be helped or hurt during the next 90 days by the

| President's move? | U |
|----------------------|----------|
| Helped | 38% |
| Hurt | |
| No difference | 32 |
| No opinion | 7 |
| Not aware of program | 9 |

· Looking ahead a year from now, do you think your economic situation will be better or worse than at present, as a result of the President's new economic

| policies | |
|----------------------|------|
| Better | 45% |
| Worse | 10 |
| About same | |
| No opinion | 21 . |
| Not aware of program | 9 |

Public concern over the economy has been steadily mounting over the last several months:

100%

 The latest Gallup barometer of the nation's problems, conducted in June, showed that the state of the economy-inflation, unemployment, job security-was considered by the American people to be the top domestic problem facing the nation, far ahead of all other domestic problems, including drug abuse, race rela-

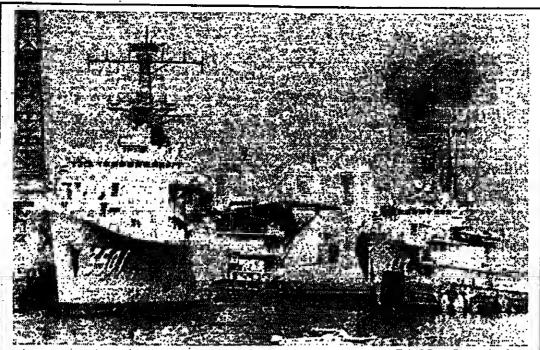
tions, crime and lawlessness. A mid-July Gallup survey found public support for wageprice controls at its highest recorded point since the Korean war with 50 percent voting in favor of a "freeze" and 39 percent opposed. Persons from union families were just as likely to support controls as people from non-

union families. In addition, bi-partisan support was found for a freeze, with Republicans and Democrats favoring such action by approximate-

ly the same ratio. The Gallup Poll's cost of living index, conducted earlier in the year, showed that the public believes a family of four on the average needs \$126 a week to make ends meet-\$6 higher than the amount obtained in a survey last year and \$25 higher than the public's estimate of four years

• It was also determined at the time that the typical family in the U.S. spends \$34 a week for food, including milk. This was \$7 more than five years ago and three times the sum recorded in the first survey on the sub-

ject in 1942. A July survey showed the Democratic party with a 2-to-1 lead over the GOP in the minds of voters as the party better able to keep the country prosperous. This represents the widest lead enjoyed by the Democrats in five and one-half years.



HONORABLE VISIT-Two destroyers of the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force in Boston Harbor last week. It was the first time since the early 1930s that a Japanese naval vessel had visited Boston. Between the two ships is the U.S. aircraft carrier Shangri-La. known as the "Tokyo Express" during World War II for many raids on Japanese shipping and military-industrial installations.

Lawyer Sought as Gun Supplier

San Quentin Deaths Stir U.S. Furor

From Wire Dispatches
SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 23
-A "radical" white lawyer was sought today as the possible source of a gun with which one of the famed "Soledad Brothere" allegedly began a prison break that resulted in six deaths Saturday. Meanwhile, the attorney of record for George Jackson, the Soledad Brother who was killed Saturday in the reported breakout attempt, demanded a highlevel investigation. The attorney said that Jackson was "too brilliant" to try to escape when "he was convinced" that in a "fair trial" the Soledad Brothere would be acquitted of a murder charge: And Jackson's mother claimed that her son was shot by guards

tin Prison cell into the courtyard to make it look like an escape." Being sought today was Stephen Bingham, 29, the lawyer grandson of Hiram Bingham, who was a governor of Connecti-cut and one of its U. S. senators before his death in 1956. A San Francisco newspaper, the Chronicle, described Mr. Bingham as a Yale College alumnus and a radical. He is a graduate of the University of California is w school. Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales said last night: "I am looking for Stephen Bingham, I went to talk to him

and dragged from his San Quen-

uncle is Rep. Jonathan Bingham, In the alleged breakout try. two other prisoners died of slashed throats, as did three prison All were whites. However, prison authorities have not alleged that there was a racial element in the deaths.

in connection with the escape

attempt." The hunted lawyer's

Associate Warden James Park said today that a 9-mm apparently was smuggled Jackson by Mr. Bingham inside a tape recorder which was not opened during a look at the contents of the lawyer's briefcase. Mr. Park gave this account of the violence:

After the lawyer's visit, a

guard saw the gun in Jackson's known to be unarmed at that Afro-style hairdo, but Jackson managed to use the weapon to free 25 inmates of the first-floor cellblock. Two guards and two "trusty" prisoners were killed then, their throats cut with dull razor blades. Guard Sgt. Jere Graham came on the scene, was taken to Jackson's cell and killed by a ehot through his head. The bodies were left in Jackson's cell, and he ran into the prison yard. where he was shot down by

tower guards. Prison officials said Jackson had been searched before going to meet Mr. Bingham and was

U.S. Has Surplus In Trade With Common Market

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23 (AP),-Despite its international trading deficit, the United States still has a favorable trade balance with the European Economic Community, according to figures published here today.

The six countries in the Common Market had a deficit of \$785 million during the first four months of 1971 in their trade with the United States. During the same period in 1970, the def-icit was \$885 million. It had been widening in the first three months of this year, but in April there was a sudden turn and the shortfall amounted to only \$153 million-a little more than half what it was in April, 1970.

In recent years the Common Market's trade deficit with the States has run to about \$3 billion annually.

year. be affected by the surcharge.

First Time Since Reconstruction

Black Vote Is Rated Crucial In Mississippi Runoff Today

By Paul Delaney

JACKSON, Miss. Aug. 23 (NYT).-For the first time since Reconstruction, black voters of Mississippi are in a position to determine the ootcome of a state-

The black vote, estimated at 307,000, or 28 percent of the total. could decide, in a primary runoff election tomorrow, whether Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan or William. Waller, a lawyer, will be the Democratic nominee for governor. Observers here say the white

vote is divided between the two candidates, thus making the black vote the poteotial difference. Both men are well aware of this, and have geared their campaigns to attract the black vote, long openly suppressed and its effect largely ignored. The racebaiting campaigns of the past have been toned down, and the two men bave conducted a "more-

moderate-than-thou" campaign. "There's never been anything like this in Mississippi," commented Hodding Carter 3d, the white, liberal editor of the Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville.

Leaders Surprised The large number of blacks registered it a surprise to many officials and leaders. There was great fear that a new law that required all voters to re-register would result in fewer blacks on the voting rolls.

But Jerry DeLaughter, director the Institute of Politics in Mississippi, said the indications are that there are more blacks registered now than ever before. Mr. Carter and others noted that for the first time race is not the major issue. The candidates talk about highways, unemployment, pollution, economic development and taxes.

But certain code words with racial connotations remain, such as busing, private schools and law and order. However, for the first time in

this century, white candidates have pledged themselves to gen-

The Common Market, the world's biggest trading unit, exports about \$6.6 billion worth of goods to the United States a Officials estimated that about 80 percent of this would

that he "has not tried to pit black

against white, rich against poor,

The change in Mississippi politics was so sudden that it

appears to have caught black

leaders off guard, resulting in

Boycott Urged

black mayor of Fayette, who is

running for governor as an in-

dependent in the general elec-

tions in November, is urging

blacks to vote only for local can-

didates and to ignore the guber-

natorial runoff. But other in-

fluential blacks, including Aaron

Henry, bead of the state's unit

of the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored Peo-

oppose Mr. Evere's position.

ple, as well as some white liberals.

Hell, the black vote was bought

with too much blood to not

William E. Miller 2d, a Jack-

utilize," said one black leader.

son attorney, reflecting the gen-

eral mood of blacks, said be

would support Mr. Evers in

November but that he would vote

in tomorrow's gubernatorial race.

some blacks and a few liberal

whites that the political change

is not significant at all. There is

a lingering deep distrust of the

white candidates. Mr. Evers has

Nevertheless, there are solid in-

dications that white politicians

are developing a healthy respect

for the black vote. Both Lt. Gov.

Sullivan and Mr. Waller received

sizable numbers of black votes

in the primary. In the past, if a

candidate got the black vote. his

opponent used it against him,

around here, just an accommoda-

tion to the reality of 300,000 new

There is no radical new world

often successfully.

voters." Mr. Carter said.

said that the new politics is "the

same old soup warmed over."

There is strong feeling among

For example, Charles Evers, the

young against old."

confusion and division.

Angela Davis, an avowed Communist who has been fired from her California State University teaching post, was indicted, along with another man in San Quentin, for allegedly supplying the invaders' guns. Miss Davis, as well as the Soledad Brothers, maintain that their trials are eral fair employment and to appoint blacks to state jobs. A illegitimate because of the white commercial for Mr. Waller says domination of the U.S. legal

Mother's Plaint

After the Saturday shootout

He said that Jackson was

thought to have planned a later, more elaborate breakout attempt

with the weapon delivered Satur-

dsy. Mr. Park said that on Aug.

1 Jackson had been visited by his

two sisters, two nepbews and a

niece in what apparently was a

rehearsal of a gun-smoggling

plot. He said three toy pistols

were found hidden on the chil-

In angry tones, the associate

warden vowed a tough new policy on prison visits, and on literature

which he said incites inmates.

We've leaned over backwards to

mske judgments in favor of in-

mates wherever possible," he said.

We've run scared in the face of

shyster attorneys. These things

All three blacks known as the

murder of a white guard at Cali-

fornia Soledad Prison in January, 1970. During a Soledad Prison

guard shot and killed three black

inmates. Those prisoners' deaths

were ruled by a grand jury to be "justifiable homicide." Hours

after news of that ruling reach-

ing Soledad Prison, a white guard

was killed. Accused with Jack-

son, 29, in the guard's death were

John W. Cluchette, 28, and Fleeta

Their case has become a cause

élèbre among blacks and white

liberals. Jackson's collected let-

ters were published in the book

"Soledad Brother," which articu-

trampled npon in American legal

The trio's case was further pub-

licized when Jackson's brother,

Jonathan, 16, and some com-

panions tried to free the Soledad

Brothers by invading their Marin

County courthouse hearing in

August, 1970. In a subsequent

shootout, the younger Jackson

was slain, as was the judge and

Drumgo, 26.

siely gave the p

two other persons.

fight among inmates, a

are going to stop,"

sli 2.650 inmates were searched.

Mr. Park said a "minor quantity"

of explosives was found.

The theme of white suppression of blacks was continued today when Mrs. Georgia Jackson, of Pasadena, Calif., said her dead son was shot in his cell Saturday and then dragged out to make it look as if he had tried to escape. "This is not the first black man they've killed and swept under the rug," she said, without explaining bow she srrived at her theory about his

death. "I know one thing," she said. "My son didn't have four arms and four legs; be couldn't kill ail those people and run at the same She said she had attempted to see prison officials yesterdsy, but was denied admission. Her husband, a postal worker, said: "I have no more sons. They have killed the last

Prison authorities called the Jacksons' claim "absolutely false." Jackson's attorney, John Thorne, said that his client knew he probably would be freed in "any kind of fair, trial" because he had served 11 years in prison after an original conviction of taking part in a \$70 gasoline station holdup, a charge on which he had pleaded guilty. Of Jackson's death, the attorney said: "It sounds like another tragedy due to the terrible racism in this country."

In Berkeley today, Black Panther party chairman Bobby Seale said his party would lead "a people's investigation" of Saturday's events at San Quentin. "When the state gives itself the right to kill." Seale said in a radio broadcast, "then the contract between the people and the state for redress grievances is broken. George Jackson was a fleld marshal of the Black Panther party, San Quentin branch."

Pending New Induction Law.

U.S. Draft Boards to Call Men For Physical, Mental Exams

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP). start calling up for physical and mental exams Sept. 1 men who drew Nos. 1 through 50 in the last lottery.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in an interview that he ordered the testing to take advantage of the luil at induction centers while the actual drafting of men is suspended.

And, he said, it is in line with Selective Service efforts to examine men as far ahead of their potential call-up dates as possible so they can plan their futures. Normal inductions can't resume

until Congress approves the draftextension bill. The Senate takes up the House-passed legislation "If we get a bill passed by Oct. 1 we can start inducting men by Oct 15." Mr. Tarr said.

"But there's no way predicting

numbers. I have no idea bow

many will be called." The major stumbling block is a proposal by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montans, to set a nine-month deadline for getting U.S. forces out of Vietnam. An agreement worked out by a conference committee knocked out the deadline, but Sen. Mansfield has said he wants it restored in the final Senate

Sens. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, and Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., have served notice they plan to filibuster if attempts are made to pass the bill without the restric-

Another big battle could occur over the proposed \$2.4 billion pay boosts designed to attract men to an all-volunteer army, In cutting \$300 million from the amount originally approved by both House and Senate, the conference took raises away from lower-ranking enlisted men and runior officers Sen. Gordon Allott, R., Col.,

says he wants the full \$2.7 billioo psy raise.

The 1971 draft total had been estimated at about 142,000 men before the draft-bill deadlock The pending legislation sets a ceiling of 130,000 in the current fiscal year and 140,000 the follow-5,000 Men Short

Soledad Brothers were confined In the first six months of this in San Quentin, charged with the year, the Army asked for 88,000 men and draft boards provided 83,000, with the difference remaining when the draft law ex-Men who lost deferments could

be called up now, Mr. Tarr has sald, but both he and Secretary of Defense Meivin Laird are reluctant to use this option except as an emergency resort if Congress remains stymied. The low-number men in the

Aug. 5 lottery won't be the first called in 1972. At the head of the line will be those whose numbers were called this year while they had deferments but who gave them up too late in 1971 to be drafted before Jan. 1,

U.S. blacks who feel they are Mr. Tarr said he will select a number in December as the call-up ceiling for those who were assigned draft numbers this month.

College Deferments The biggest long-range impact is expected to come from elimination of undergraduate college de-

Young Kennedy **Fined for Spitting** At Policeman

HYANNIS, Mass., Aug. 23 (UPI).

—Robert F. Kennedy jr., 17, son of the late senator, was arrested on a loltering charge last night after he allegedly spat ice cream into the face of a policeman who had asked him to move his parked

In Barnstable District Court today, Mr. Kennedy pleaded no contest and was ordered to pay \$50 and court costs. Because he did not have the money, Judge Henry L. Murphy gave him a week

Mr. Kennedy appeared alone in Policeman Frederick Abern tes-

tified that young Kennedy's car was parked a distance from the curb outside an ice cream parlor on West Main St. Mr. Kennedy was eating an ice cream cone Mr. Abern said. Mr. Ahern said that the youth,

who was standing by the car, re-fused to move it as directed, Mr. Abern said that he asked Mr. Kennedy if he was "drunk," He said Mr. Kennedy then spat the ice cream at him. The arrest was Mr. Kennedy's

econd in little more than a year He was arrested on a marijuana offense last summer and placed on probation for one year. The probation expired on Aug. 6.

South Africa Delays Trial PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug.

23 (AP).—The trial of the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville A. ffrench-Beytagh, in the Supreme Court on charges under the Terrorism Act was adjourned today to Sept. 7 for the state to recall a witness and bring evidence from a new

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ferments after last June 30. This means any men who obtained

deferments this summer or were

planning to get them this fall would be subject to induction. But officials are telling men to go ahead and get them in case

Congress changes the date. Rasically the June 30 date would affect only this year's crop of freshmen and future freshmen, since students in higher grades already have deferments and may keep them until they graduate Or fail

Officials are walting to see what effect the wiping out of undergraduate deferments will have on Reserve Officers' Training Corps enrollments. Being in ROTC does not provide an automatic deferment. To get an ROTC deferment a student must agree to take the whole four-year course and go on active duty after being commissioned upon graduation. However, a studeot may go in to the ROTC and wait until he knows his draft status before making up his mind whether to apply for four years.

Hardship Cases Mr. Tarr said he expects the loss of student deferments to increase applications for conscientious-objector deferments. And he said the number of hardship deferments, now the largest of all at nearly four million, should drop off with the new proposed pay boosts.

As for a future all-volunteer army, Mr. Tarr tries to be realistic. "It's difficult to get people to come in willingly. I never thought we'd have a volunteer army immediately."

Whether the July, 1973, goal will be reached, he said, depends on "a change in the way young people view the military. I never was one who feels that through the dollar incentive you can get sufficiency of motivation."

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cent on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut-diamond market. Give diamonds to your lady, buy for investment, for personal use.

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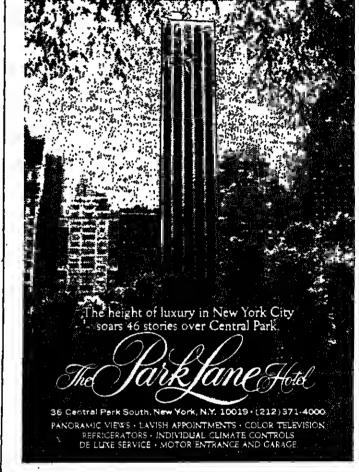
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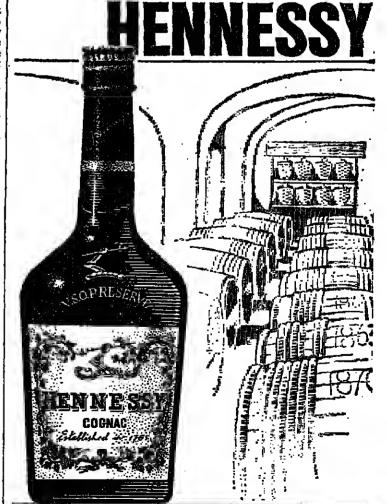
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Romania Warned by Hungary Manila Curbs To Get Back Into Soviet Line Citizen Rights,

issued a veiled but pointed warn-

ing to Romania today to get back into line with its neighbors end ailies The warning was in a comment by the Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag on the 27th anniversary of Romania's libera-

tion from the Nazis. The "friendly" remarks bore a special point sir... the guesta at Romania's celearation included a high-level military mission headed by Liu-Da-shin, political chief of the Chinese armed forces and a

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By Osgood Caruthers

VIENNA, Aug. 23. - Hungary member of the polithuro in Pe-

Once again Hungary became Moscow's principal mouthplece in assailing Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu for his insis-tence on fostering stronger rela-tions with the Soviet Union's bitterest Communist foe.

The formal greetings to Mr. Ceausescu from Moscow and its other Warsaw Pact allies did not contain the barbed references to that country's independent for-eign policy that were seen in the comment from Budapest,

Liberation Role Belittled

First the Hungarian comment tended to belittle the role played by the Romanian Communists in liberating their country at the end of World War II and in building up the present Markist-

While the Romanians had made some impressive achievements. the Budapest paper said, the successes were only possible because Romania was "always able to rely on the support of the fraternal socialist countries and above all on the Soviet Union—economically and in defense

"In executing its plans Romania can always rely on the assistance of the socialist countries," the newspaper continued. "Our common objectives and geographical position necessitate unity. And this international relationship is particularly important at a time when imperialism is striving overtly and covertly to disrupt the socialist community. The protection of the national sovereignty of the socialist countries and the building of socialism can only be accomplished through joint effort, common desire and united labor,"

This is interpreted to refer not only to the Western "imperialists" but also to the Chinese.

President Ceausescu has resisted the intensive Soviet pressures to get into line. He has asserted that he does not recognize any "center of control" of the world Communist movement and that he will continue to promote friendly ties with China and all other Communist-ruled nations despite ideological differences.

The visiting Chinese military mission has just come from Alhanis-Peking's only close ally in Europe-and there is speculation that the group is visiting these Balkan countries to prepare for a visit later this year by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai

The Kremlin has apparently left it up to the Hungarians to push the brunt of the attack on Romania. It was the Hungurian government newspaper Magyar Hirlap that recently accused China of stepping up its anti-Soviet activities in the Balkans by seeking a "Belgrade-Bucharest-Tirana axis."

C Los Angeles Times



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Cites Red Plot

Peking Said to Back Terrorist Insurgents

MANULA; Aug. 23 (UPI) -- President Ferdinand E. Marcos today announced emergency security measures, including the right to seize suspects without warrants and hold them indefinitely without ball, in a drive against what he called a Communist terror campaign designed to overthrow

He said the campaign was supported by a foreign power, which he refused to name but which he identified in effect as Communist

In a nationwide broadcast, Mr. Marcos said that his suspension of the fundamental constitutional right of habeas corpus—protection against detention without judicial approval—had taken effect at 13:01 a.m. yesterday, less than three hours after a grenade at-tack killed at least eight persons and wounded 96 others at a Manile political raily. The injured included the chief leaders of tha opposition Liberal party.

Mr. Marcos said the announce

ment of the suspension had been delayed to give authorities time to round up suspects. He disclos-ed that nine have been seized, and said more arrests are expected.

The suspension of the constitu-

tional right is necessary, he said, "to maintain peace and order, secure the safety of the people and preserve the authority of the state."

"A state of rebellion receiving moral and material support from a foreign power, guided and directed by a well-trained, determined and ruthless group, and increasing the tempo of violence every day, endangers public safety and the security of the state to-day," the president declared. He said those engaged in the rebelfollow "Marxist-Leninist-Maoist teachings and beliefs."

More Bombings

He said that Saturday night's terrorist attack was followed by a series of bombings last night and early today at a waterworks area, the city hall and offices of the commission on elections. The bombings last night and early today caused no injuries.

It was the second time in 21 years that the Philippines had suspended habeas corpus. The first suspension was in 1850 when Communist Huk terrorists moved close to Manila.

Shortly before the president spoke, doctors announced that two of the Liberal party's best known senators, Sergio Osmera ir. and Jovito Salonga, had regained consciousness although they remained in critical condition from wounds received Satur-

Sen. Osmena, who suffered head wounds, was declared "clinically dead" and given the last rites of the Catholic Church before he rallied. Sen. Salonga was hit in the chest, liver, abdomen, head and hand hy shrapnel from a fragmentation grenade.

Campbell Soup Finds Botulism, Calls In Output

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT),-The Campbell Soup Co. an-nounced yesterday that it was recalling all cans of chicken vegetable soup packed at its Paris, Texas, plant after the discovery of botulism contamination in part of one day's output there.

The company said that no cases of poisoning had been reported and that its own quality controls had discovered the contamination, confirmed yesterday as being botulism, in cans packed on July 15 and distributed in 16 states in the South and West.

By Saturday night, the com-pany said that it had accounted for more than half of the July 15 output. None was sent abroad. Botulism poisoning caused the death on June 30 of Samuel Cochran jr., a Bedford, N.Y., banker and the temporary paral ysis of his wife, after they had eaten vichyssoise soup. The government has been seizing all Bon Vivant oups.

USS Saratoga Again

Has Flooding Trouble ATHENS, Aug. 23 (AP).-The USS Saratoga, one of the Sixih Fleet's two attack aircraft carriers, sprung a leak while operating in the eastern Mediterranean over the weekend and was forced to return to port, the U.S. Navy said today.

The 4,000-man ship returned to Athens yesterday after two days at sea, because of "minor flooding in one of the ship's engine spaces." The flooding engine spaces." was quickly controlled, the Navy said, and there were no "person-

nel casualties." Last week the Saratoga's scheduled departure from Athens was delayed from Wednesday to Friday by the flooding of an engine room. A spokesman said today that the carrier was now scheduled to remain at Athens until next Tuesday but declined to disclose its destination.

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KOREAN MUTINY-South Korean troops stand by bus in which inmates of military prison blew themselves up.

Caused 'Infiltration' Scare

Mass Suicide Ends Escape By South Korean Prisoners

SEOUL, Aug. 23 (UPI),-Fifteen of 23 immates who escaped from a military prison on a tiny island near Inchon blew themselves up in a mass suicide today when their bloody prison break

Israeli Panthers March Against Devaluation

JERUSALEM, Aug. 23 (UPI). -Police tonight turned water 'cannons spraying colored dys onto more than 2,000 Israeii Black Panthers protesting de-raluation of the Israeii pound and arrested at least 23 of them. Six policemen were mjured in scriffling with the demonstrators. In parliament, debate on the devaluation and on a set of gov-

ernment measures to curb inflation continued late into the Both the Black Panthers and leftist parliamentarians said the percent devaluation appounced Saturday night by Finance Min-

ister Pinhas Sanir would hurt poor families the most. The Black Panthers had said before the demonstration they would sit in the streets of Jerusalem until Mr. Sapir "comes and promises better conditions" for

11 Chinese Visit Britain to Study Communications

low wage earners.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (API.-A ministerial delegation from Communist China-the first to come here since 1965-was received today at the Post Office Tower. Chung Fu-hsiang, chief of China's telecommunications administration, headed the delega-tion of 11 men and one woman. The group will be here for two weeks to study British telecom-

munications techniques The Chinese refused to talk with newsmen. Reportedly, they have even been reluctant about telling tha Department of Trade and Industry, which organized their visit, just what they want to do and see while they are

here. The party is also to visit the telecommunications satellite station at Goonhilly Down on the moors of southwest Eng-

4 Perish in Alps

CHAMONIX, France, Aug. 23 (AP).—Four Czech mountain climbers were killed yesterday during a storm near the peak of the Petites Jorasses section of the Mont Blanc range. The bodies were brought down today by helicopter. There was no indication that they had fallen, suggesting they had heen killed by lightning.

was halted near Seoul by troops who thought they were North Korean officials put the death

toll for the uprising at 31 in-cluding the 15 who blew themselves up with a bomb aboard a bus they bad commandeered. The prisoners killed 13 guards on the island, one escapee was killed by the police, and authorities said two policemen and one civilian were killed. Seven prison officials were missing. All 23 making the escape were

cither tilled or captured. All of those captured were wounded, cither by the bomb or in a running gunfight. There was no immediate iden-

tification of the prisoners or the charges on which they were held. But officials said they overpowered the prison authorities, made it to shore in a captured beat-thus touching oif official reports they were North Korean agents—and drove 20 miles to Scoul in a commandeered bus before they were halted. Ther wore South Korean military Defense Minister Jung Nae

Hink earlier identified the men as North Korean agents and alerted the military to halt them before they reached Seoul. He said later he took responsibility for the three-hour incident and might resign as a result. The escapees—labeled "bandits"

by the South Koreans-actually reached the city limits of Secul before they were halted. Authorities said that when they realized they could not break through the army and police cordon they exploded a bomb aboard the hus. which killed 15 and wounded four.

A number of bus passengers apparently were freed before the mass suicide. They told the police they had been mistreated by the escapees, who were armed with carbines and pistols.

'Miracle' Cures Child's Cancer

GLASGOW, Aug. 23 (Reuters). -Doctors today described as a miracle the recovery from cancer of a 6-year-old girl following a to Lourdes, the Roman Catholic shrine in France.

Three years ago, there was no

hope among doctors here for Frances Burns. Her mother took her to Lourdes, where she was bathed twice in the waters of the sacred spring. Back ir Scotland, her body tumors disappeared and she made a remarkable recovery. which doctors could not explain by medical knowledge. "Frances's recovery can truly be described as miraculous," said Stuart Mann, consultant at the Sick Children's Hospital in Oakbank, where Frances was a patient.

The president of the Lourdes Medical Bureau, Dr. Alphonso Olivieri, said: "Only about once in a decade can the church say something miraculous has occurred. We are satisfied that this is one of those occasions."

Bull Pardoned in Andalusian Ring Is Given Good Chance of Survival

JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain, Aug. 23 (UPI) -- A veterinary was in almost constant attendance today to save the life of a hull which was allowed to leave the arena alive because of its extraordinary bravery.

Chances for the survival of the bull, named Melena, were described as good, even though it will take at least a month for it to recover from the wounds inflicted by picadores and banderilleros. Their job is to wear the bull down by stahbing its neck and shoulder muscles to weaken it for the final ballet of death with the matador.

No more than two or three bulls are pardoned in Spanish arenas every year. Some of them are too badly hurt or have suffered too much less of blood to survive the trip back to pasture. If they do survive, they become seed bulls. Melena's bome ranch is one of the famous breeding farms

of the Marquess of Domecq. Melena, weighing more than half a ton, was pardoned Saturday by the jury of the Andalusian ring of Antequera. Mexican matador Curro Rivera had no choice but to respect the request. The public nosily agreed.

Eban Says No Decision Has Been Made

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Israeli Options Open on Arab Land

TEL AVIV, Aug. 23 (UPI).— Israel is keeping all options open on a Middle East peace settlement, including how much Arab land it is willing to give up, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said to-

Mr. Eban said that there was still hope that a partial settlement could be negotiated. But Egypt must agree that none of its troops would cross the Suez Canal once the Israelis withdrew, he said Mr. Eban answered questions by foreign acientists and diplomats

advocated that Israel establish a permanent government in occupied Arab lands. The speech was interpreted by some foreign diplomatic circles as a call for annexation although the defense minister in a subsequent speech said that be did not mean

about a speech last week hy De-

fense Minister Moshe Dayan, who

No Decision Made

"The government has not made a decision concerning annexation of the administered territories for its aim is to leave the door open to negotiation on a pesce which would include the determination

of the secure and agreed bound-aries," Mr. Eban said. "History has taught us that after war there is no return to previous boundaries. This hap-pened in Europe after World War II and among those who negotiated new boundaries was the Soviet Union," he said.

Mr. Eban said that in respect to a partial settlement that would include reopening the Suez Canal, Egypt must agree that none of its troops would cross the canal once Israeli sol-diers withdrew and honor an open - ended cease - fire. Egypt previously has rejected both con-Mr. Eban said the most dan-

gerous flashpoint in the Middle East was on the Suez Canal and a partial agreement should serve to defuse the situation by separating the two armies more fully. To allow Egyptian troops to

cross the waterway would only heighten the chances of war, he has said. Referring to partial settlement, he said, "In 1967 we believed it would be possible to pass from total war to total peace. It would be more realistic to think about

step-by-stcp progress." U. S. Regrets Stand WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).
-The State Department today

Triplets Make 220 Offspring Of Russian, 166

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (Reti ters!.-The oldest man in the Soviet Union, 166-year-old peasant Shirall Mislimov, has become the great-grandfather of triplet girls, bringing the number of his offspring to 220. The Soviet news agency

Tass sald the triplets were born to his 35-year-old granddaughter, Shinanaz Farrieva. who aiready has ten children after 13 years of marriage. She holds the title "metherheroine."

Her grandfather is one of the inhabitants of the mountainous Caucasian Republic of Azerbaidjan, people renowned for their longevity.

Palliser Is Seen Choice of British As Envoy to EEC

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23 (Reuters).

--Michael Palliser, now No. 2 at
the British Embassy in Paris, is to be Britain's new amhassador to the Common Market, informed sources said here yesterday.

The appointment of such a topflight diplomat would indicate that the government assumes Parliament will approve entry when it votes on it this fall, the sources said.

Mr. Palliser, a former private secretary to Lebor Prime Minister Harold Wilson, is at present minister at the Paris Embassy. He is an accomplished linguist and has acted as interpreter at two Anglo-French summit meetings, one between Mr. Wilson and President Charles de Gaulle in 1967, and the other at this year's meeting between Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou.

He is married to the daughter of Paul-Henri Spaak, Mr. Spaak, a former Belgian premier and foreign minister, is one of the founders of the Common Market.

Concorde to Fly To South America

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP) .-- Aerospatiale, of France, cobuilder of the supersonic airliner, Concorde, together with British Aircraft Corp., said today prototype 001 will fly to South America next month for a "test and promotlon" flight.

Concorde 001 will leave Toulouse Sept. 4 for Cayenne, French Guyana, en route to Rio de Janeiro, where it will land Sept. 6, on the eve of Erazil's independance day, said Aerospatiale. Brazilian newsmen will travel aboard.

Concorde will be back in France Sept. 17,

leaders of Egypt, Syria and Libya pledging no peace and no negotiations with Israel was 'unfortunate." This declaration, issued last

Priday when the three leaders signed a constitution for a loose iederation of their respective states, is "inconsistent" with the November, 1967, resolution of the

Oil Slick Near

Pacific Coast

White House, the Coast Guard

White House SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 23 (UPI).—A 30-mile-wide o'l slick estimated at 1,200 gallons hegan washing ashore last night near the Western

> said today. The slick was reported reaching the shore in a threemile stretch from Dana Point to San Clemente Pler. It was estimated to be three miles

off President Nixon's retreat. The Navy said today that the spill came from one of its oil tankers, the USS Manatee while it was refuelling the aircraft carrier Ticonderogu Friday. "It was a personnel error, not a mechanical mulfunction," said the Navy

Prisoner Escapes And 2 Die Trying At Newark's Jail

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 23 (UPI), -A prisoner escaped from Essex County jail today by sliding 150 feet down the side of the building on a line of knotted bedsheets. Two other inmates following him plunged about 100 feet to their deaths when the line snapped.

"I wouldn't do it for a million dollars." said acting warden William Carrolton of the escape attempt. "It's a dern shame, because the charges against them weren't that bad."

The prison official said Harold Cunningham, 27, of Newark, led the escape and successfully lowered himself from the 18th-floar roof of the jail on the makeshift tine. He was awaiting trial on charges including possession of marijuana and violation of gam-

The two victims, Jose A. Caramacho. 20, of East Orange, N.J., and Charley Cabiness, 23 of Newark, were awaiting grandjury action on charges of robbery.

Paul Raynal, French Dramatist, Dies at 86

NARBONNE, France, Aug. 23 (UPI).-Paul Raynal, the drametist, died Thursday at 86, his family announced today.

Born here July 25, 1885, 37r. Raynal's best known plays were "Le Maltre de Son Coeur" (The Master of His Hearty, first produced in 1920, and "Le Malerie! Humain" (Human Matter) for which he won the Prix Corneille

The funeral took place privately on Saturday.

Sudanese Arrest a Red BEIRUT. Aug. 23 (AP).-Srdanese forces have arrested a

Communist leader who had been at large since the crushing of the Communist coup in Sudan last month the Middle East Nevs Agency reported from Khartoum. He was identified as Ibrabin Hai Omar, a propaganda official of the dissolved Sudanese Communist party.

UN Security Council, State De-partment spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news confer-

The declaration issued by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. President Hafes Assad of Syria and President Moamer Qadhafi of Libya said that "there will be no peace or negotiation with the

Zionist enemy.

Pakistanis Are Asked to **Donate Blood**

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 23 (NYTI, — Pakistan's President Mohammed Yahya Khan has asked his countrymen to donate blood for "all contingencies," and political observers here saw the appeal as a veiled warning that war with India might he imminent.

Under hanner front-page headlines. Pakistani newspapers reported the president's appeal today and said other signatories included East Pakistan's governor, Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, and a number of rightwing Moslem politicians.

Blood donations are needed. the announcement said, "to build up a sufficient stock of blood to meet all contingencies and national emergencies." During the last few days the

government has announced a series of hisckouts and air-raid drills in major Pakistani cities. According to various unofficial sources, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, imprisoned leader of East Bengal. is undergoing a closed trial at a military garrison near Lyallpur, a city near the border with India. If the Rest Bengali nationalist is convicted, his conviction is likely to create severe tension within East Pakistan and in the already hostlle relations Pakistan has with India.

Ship Sinkings Reported

NEW DELHI, Aug. 23 | Reuters'.—The Press Trust of India tonight reported that at least eight cargo ships, six of them foreign, were sunk in two East Pakistani ports from Aug. 15 onward in a week of widespread operations by the Mukti Behiui East Bengal Liberation Forces:

Mulibragar, the capital of Bangla Desh Bengal Nation, which is claimed to have been set up inside East Pakistan, said six oceangaing vessels were sunk at Manga. Two were American, two Chinese, one Pakistani and one Japanese, the reports said.

PII, queting reports reaching

At Chiragong the 15,000-ton Pakistani merchant ship Al Abhas was sunk on the night of Aug. 13, the reports said, and another 15,000-ion cargo vessel, the Formosa, was sunk on the same night along with a cargo launch.

The reports added that special task groups also, during sustained operations, sank or damaged eight river craft in Sylhet, Dacca. Chandfur and Chittagong and captured 23 river steamers, motor launches and barges.

4 Men and 2 Women Held in U.K. Bomb Plot

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP) .- Four men and two women, arrested in large-scale weekend raids by Scotland Yard, were charged today with conspiracy to cause exolosions. The six suspected menibers of the "Angry Brigade," will appear in court tomorrow.

The Angry Brigade bas claimed esponsibility for bomb attacks ou the homes of three government ministers and London's metropolitan police chief during the past

year The underground group claim? It wants to overthrow society by rioleuce.





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JOE TURNER LOS LATINOS



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THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES PussyCat



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Page 6- Tuesday, August 24, 1971 *

The Ky Solution

(as well as a large number of South Vietnamese and the official voice of North Vietnam) have overestimated the practical possibilities of a genuine referendum in the forthcoming elections in South Vietnam. A nation in the middle of a civil war, with alien troops on its soil, is hardly in a position to conduct wholly free elections. One is entitled to doubt that Mr. Nixon had such a condition in mind when he stated the American goal as enabling South Vietnam to decide its own fate; one might just as well have expected the French to hold national elections and a plebiscite on the constitution in the fall or winter of 1944, instead of waiting for the end of the fighting.

Nevertheless, there is an ostensibly constitutional government in Saigon today, it is about to vote on the presidency, and Gen. Thieu, holding that office, has used his powers to cripple any adverse candidacy. Generals Minh and Ky, his principal opponents, have both refused to campaign under aoch conditiona, pointing up what Gen. Ky has quite correctly called "a crisis which can bring about a great peril unless it is reaclved."

The peril is twofold. In the first place, it weakens South Vietnam domestically by alienating virtually all the opposition-not only from President Thieu, but also from the governmental system he represents,

There is no doubt that many Americans which is the only system now available for even a limited exercise of popular rights. Secondly, and perhaps equally important, it gives the United States justification for making a separate peace with North Vietnam and pulling out its troops.

So far as a majority of Americans are concerned, this might, indeed, be an excellent solution. The United States has tried, to all appearances, to make this election a real one, and has been foiled by Gen. Thieu. If Gen. Minh and Gen. Ky can withdraw from the political fight, the United States can do the same from the military one.

But for South Vietnam, this could compound its long tragedy. From the standpoint of the Saigon government, a far better solution would be the one proposed by Gen. Ky: that President Thieu resign and that an interim government under Nguyen Van Huyen, president of the South Vietnamese Senate, organize the elections. This would undoubtedly be a source of confusion to South Vietnam in the midst of war. It would probably not satisfy those who expect that country to provide a democratic example despite its bitter divisions. But it would demonstrate that Gen. Thieu is not ready to capitalize on his country's woes to his country's grave detriment. It would be, in short, about the best practicable resolution of the dilemma which Gen. Thieu has forced upon his people.

'Two-China' Drive in the UN

Now that the United States has unveiled the strategy it intends to employ in its effort to provide United Nations seats for both Taipei and Peking, chances for success in what promises to be a close General Assembly vote undoubtedly have been improved. Evidence that a major fight would be waged by the Nixon administration was essential to influence waverers on the "two-China" proposal. The approach Washington plans to take should help persude skeptics that the administration's eagerness to achieve detente with Peking will not cause it to limit itself to a token battle in defense of Taipei's seat.

The United States has asked Secretary-General Thant to put a new item on the agenda called "The Representation of China in the United Nations," presaging a move in the Steering Committee next month to give two American-drafted resolutions priority over the Albanian proposal to expel Taipei in seating Peking. The composition of the Steering Committee promises success for this vital procedural device. It should permit a first and decisive vote to be taken on the American resolution defining as "an important question"-and thus requiring a twothirds vote-"any proposal that would result in depriving" Taipel of representation.

A second vote presumably then would take place on an American proposal affirming

the right of both Peking and Taipei to be represented. An explanatory memorandum states the American thesis that the United Nations should "take cognizance of the existence" of two governments in China and "reflect that incontestable reality" in a "just and realistic manner" by seating both without a position on their conflicting claims.

Some countries urge that the American resolution be extended to state explicitly that Peking is entitled to the China seat now held by Taipei in the Secority Council. Thus far Washington has simply ruled out an American veto on that issue, but it has refused to make a decision in the interest of holding Taipei's tacit acquiescence to the overall American strategy. However, the United States may have to indicate its readiness to go along with a Security Councll switch before, rather than after, the General Assembly balloting.

If the American strategy succeeds, Taipei will probably remain in the General Assembly -as it should. In that case, Peking might refuse to take its seat this year. But it is far from certain that Peking would persist indefinitely in this attitude—or that it would refuse, in any event, to take up the permanent China seat and veto in the Security Conncil, where Talpei would no longer be

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Nixon-Hirohito Meeting

The announcement that President Nixon will fly to Anchorage, Alaska, next month to greet Emperor Hirohito and his wife is welcome news. As Mr. Nixon said in his statement, the meeting will be "a means of demonstrating that fundamental respect and friendship which forms the basis of the relationship between our two countries."

To many Japanese, of course, that "respect and friendship" on the part of this country have come under question twice this summer. The Japanese government was neither consulted in advance nor given any significant prior notice, first when the President announced his plans to visit Peking and then when he cut the ties between the dollar and gold. Both actions have had profound political and economic impact on Japan, creating serious tensions which have raised

major problems for the future of Washington-Tokyo relations.

Those tensions will not be resoived by the Nixon-Hirohito meeting, which will be largely a ceremonial and symbolic affair. Nevertheless the President's action will be a useful means of demonstrating to the Japanese people that this country is still interested-very much interested, in factin their friendship.

Emperor Hirohito will be stopping in Alaska on his way to Europe on the first trip by a reigning Japanese royal family outside its own country. We are sure millions of Americans hope, as we do, that President Nixon uses his meeting in Anchorage as an occasion to invite the emperor to tour other areas of this country extensively in the not-too-distant future.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

And Japan . . .

The Japanese are afraid to see their 25year-old economic miracle crumble. . . They feel not only hurt but alone. The Europeans do not appear to them to he as much concerned as they are to face the Americansthe Americans whom, until yesterday, they still wanted to handle with kid gloves because, in any event, they remain their major eustomer. Pessimism is such that the Japanese would agree to give everything if they were certain that their sacrifice would strengthen the unity of the non-American

Western powers. But they are not sure that such would be the case. . .

People actually no longer know where they stand. Within a month's time, there has been the announcement of the Nixon visit to China and, now, the monetary crisis. People wonder what misfortune tomorrow will bring. . . The most liberal minds also fear the birth of a nationalism, of a sour rage, against that major blow chiefly directed against Japan. For the moment, their bile

-From France Soir (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 24, 1896

WIENNA-Preparations for the receptions of the Tsar and Tsaritsa are assuming grand proportions. All the streets along which their Majesties pass will be splendidly decorated with triumphal arches in the Russian style, with immense flags. About 30,000 soldiers will line the streets. At Court there will be such splendor as has not been displayed since the 1873 Exhibition, Their Russian Majestles will reside

Fifty Years Ago

August 24, 1921

LONDON.-The aecond Pan African Congress. whose object it is to seek a solution of the Negro problem throughout the world, opens here next Sunday. The Congress will last two days. It will be continued in Brussels from August 31 to September 2 and will hold its final sessions in Paris on September 4 and 5. The first Pan African Congress was held in Paris in 1919 with 56 delegates representing 16 countries. At least the same number are ex-



Our Man in Saigon

civil and military procedures which appear to be workable.

Therefore, our side knows bow

to do it; we have the means with

which to do it; we simply need to

do it. This requires a tough and ruthless commander. Perbaps Khanh is it."

Washington would like to have seen back in the presidential race

for the sake of appearances, to meet the U.S. poblic prescription

of "a fair, houest and contested"

NEW YORK.—Presidents Johnson and Kennedy sent half a

million soldiers to Vietnam.

President Nixon is bringing bome

14,000 n month (230,000 are left

now). Meanwhile, some erstwhile

Kennedy - Johnson supporters

want to impeach Mr. Nixon. Our

soldiers are accused not only of

waging an unjust war hut also

manders of ordering or condon-

ing them. While the enemy has

repudiated them, we have recog-

nized the "laws and customs of

nvert the horrors of war, hut they

do restrict the evil tbcy cannot climinate. Have we violated

A half-million Americans would

commit robberies, rapes and murders as civilians. (The draft-

age group commits more violent

crimes than any other age

group.) Crime-disposed Amer-

icans sent to Victnam will com-

war"

"war crimes" and our com-

as hinding. They do not

Outright military junta rule in

But Khanh wasn't "it." Nor was a long line of successors, in-cluding Nguyen Cao Ky, whom

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON .- Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles supplied a memorable and caustic phrase to describe how a client state can frustrate the wishes of a powerful patron na-tion. He labeled this kind of reverse pressure "the tyranny of

This is what the United States has been experiencing, in Saigon. President Nguyen Van Thleu holds control of the stability on which the Nixon administration depends to pursue its policy of phased withdrawals of U.S. troops. Now he stands in solltary, embarrassing splendor as the sole remaining candidate in the Oct. 3 race for South Vletnam's presidency. This is stability with a vengeance. It punctures the illusion of Western-style democracy that the United States labored for years to create.

"What are we supposed to do if hobody wants to run against Thieu?" asked one U.S. official sharply, after Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh on Friday pulled out of the race. The official appeared to one observer to be on the verge of adding (but evidently thought better of it): This is the price you pay for democracy." No one in Washington, at least not yet, was ready to use that refrain.

Its Own Prisoner

But it might as well be added. however wryly. For the fact is that when the United States sets out to erect the facade of democracy, as it did in South Vietnam in 1966, it does become imprisoned in its own creation by its own inflated rhetoric. Once Washington bestows on the ruler of a client state the trappings of a democratic leader, there is a good chance that the incumbent will come to believe that himself, shrugging off, or defying, any attempt to order him about. It is an experience with which the United States is not unfamiliar.

The notion that the United States could, in the middle of a devastating war, transplant an American version of democracy into an Oriental nation as hitterly divided by factions as South Viet-nam and make it flourish and stand the lextbook test of purity has been preposterous from the outset. This, however, is virtually what American officialdom proclaimed it was accomplishing in South Vietnam, with rhapsodic public comparisons to the struggles of the Founding Fathers of the American republic.

Thanks to the Pentagon Papers. the public now has a better base for judging the realities of the actual American-South Vietnamese relationship on which the superstructure of Salgon democracy was built.

Lodge's Comment

In a simpler time, dating back, ironically, to the surprise over-throw ou Jan. 30, 1964, of Gen. Minh-when he was the American favorite—by Gen, Nguyen Khanh, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge put the case bluntly: "... In this country it rarely occurs to anyone that ao election is an efficient or appropriate way to get anything important accom-

"We have everything we need in Vietnam," said Lodge, "The U.S. has provided military advice, training, equipment, eco-nomic and social nelp and political advice. The government of Vietnam has put a relatively large number of good men into imnortant positions and has evolved

withdrawai from the war after it could be asserted that the goal of "self-determination" has been

he resists their "advice," and say, archly, "This is the price you pay

Punishing the Guilty

By Ernest Van Den Haag

concluded in the mid-1960s, had to be replaced by something more palatable. There was a double objective: to make an agonizing war more tolerable to an increasingly disenchanted American public and also, hopefully, to help pave the way for an "honorable" U.S.

So "democracy" came to South Vietnam, force-fed, President Thieu, ou this record, can turn to his American "advisers," when

Bernard Levin From London:

According to the provisional (census) figures most of the hysterical fuss about immigration, on which for instance, Enoch Powell has politically battened, can be seen to be nonsense.

LONDON.-A few months ago I reported in this space on the fuss surrounding the taking of Britain's decennial census— the complaints, for instance, about the intrusive nature of some of the questions, and the doubts about the authorities' as-surances that all the information would be kept strictly confiden-tial. Much less fuss, I remember noting, was being made on a rather more important question arising out of the census: Was

it going to be of any use?
Last week, we got the first evidence on which an answer to that question might be based, and I have now to report that the question is as open as ever. Somo of the information the preliminary results reveal is in-teresting in its way (the population has now gone over the 55. million mark .for the first time, for instance), but anyone looking for revelations will he disappoint-

Much of the material, of course, merely confirms statistically what had long heen felt intuitively and examined sociologically. Britain, too, is now following the Ameri-can pattern of shrinking cities Manchester, Liverpooi, Edinburgh, Bradford, Leeds, Sheffield—no major conurbation has gained At the same time, the urban population outside the main centers has grown by an overall proportion of 10 percent and that of truly rural areas by an even

the total population: a timely reminder of bow the "drift from the land" has continued inexorably over the years until Britain is now overwhelmingly urban— with all that this implies in terms of our loability to feed

What about "free-fire zones"

And, don't we kill chil-

ordered directly by the com-

dren when bombing a village where we think VC are hiding?

Wa do. So does the curmy

when lobbing rockets into cities.

The laws of warfare entitle com-batants to bomb what they plau-

sibly regard as military targets,

even though noncombatants suf-

fer. Both sides have done so.

"Free-fire zones" are areas from which the civilian popula-

tion has fled or has been evacuat-

ed to avoid danger. There

American air strikes can be

called in, without case-hy-case

permission of the South Vietnam-

ese province chief. These zones

are legally, militarily and human-

(They have been over-extend-

ed; but no new such zones are

It is obscenely unfair to accuse

soldiers who did their duty of crimes because accusers insist

that since "society" is to blame

those guilty of crimes cannot be separated from the innocent, let-

alone punished. Guilt by associa-

ly justifiable.

being established.)

emerges in the course of the dis-alleman of 47 eussion about the nature of thesemers mask particular figures is that no rece aristocratic ords are kept of those emigral erictor of Ca growing suburbs. Greater London, for instance, which ten years ago had a population of almost exactly 8 million, now As the centers of Britain's great Chanti Class cities have lost population, it the 6-foot-4 the belts around them that happens the past holds 7.3 million. The popula-tion of Birmingham (Britain's second city) has fallen hy some-thing like 10 percent. Glasgow (the third largest) by even more. inhabitants, or even stood still. greater proportion, passing the 10 million mark for the first time. (All the same, it amounts now to well under 20 percent of

gained: The biggest increases, in mized the C instance, have been registered bis of the Va the counties around London. This of the Belle emphasizes the similarity betweetence alerted Britain and the United States intary outlon and so does another revealing the local auth figure: The number of cars owner Chianti Cla ed by Britons has doubled in theirm to take last ten years, from 6 million thursed as the 12 million. That, of course, heat time he con implications for the road-buildensidom oo be and the providers of public trans-th resembles But that in turn brings has in the Uffi back to the unanswered question half has n which may be restated in third it has," sa form: Will the lessons the 1971 pecable Engl

of modern living. No Brillsh die and Giovinas problems anything like the tree reminisc of New York. But all Brillshop to the line of the l

cities have the seeds of more Ghibbeline problems absorbed and Grant Ghibbeline

problems already sown and the light's his

ritatingly, the one that is subject of company to the greatest margin of state of continuous fitted error. According to the mile gready provisional figures, most of the provisional figures about immignation shows the cell figures and the provisional figures are the provisional figures and the provisional figures are the provisional figures.

tened, can be seen to be non-the nearby we sense. Where it was not open to for fine poetics racialist, it was based on the for for fin argument that Britain was a report of for fine overcrowded country and that it obtained I was madness to let any more for an income in, whatever color in the weight they were. But the figures mandel destruction they were. But the figures mandel destruction

they were. But the figures my her destructions that the figures my her

being balanced by the number the spokesmen

of those leaving to settle over maists is Counsels. (One curious fact that Albani, an

gest that net immigration was nit ide. the numbers of those coming is

Much Is Nonsense

Perhaps the most interesting

the facts that have appeared far from the census is also, h

ourselves and the preceriou

some cases sprouting.)

census teaches be learnt, and the has few n conclusions learnt applied? After landscape i all, I stress that none of the our gold."
information so far disclosed cam

Tre as a surprise: Some growth of cont Castelli decline figures might be large to the treasu

or smaller than they were expect the fuscan lated to be, but no figure has rise by a harmoni that was expected to fall, and by crates who none fallen that was expected distants satisfied. rise. The Greater London Coun-though their o cil (London's governing body) long ago forecast, for instance ers. that the population of the city

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would decline sharply: All that we have discovered from the pro visional census figures is that the decline has gone further and faster than they had predicted.

What Is Needed

What now? A crash program WALLO, Co of inter-city readbuilding? A new HIT.—The drive on slum demolition and re-Carillo, a rehousing? Huge efforts to maid hipelago off the centers of our cities man southern tig attractive to live in? Relaxation have httle of the rigid restrictions on immig bought for gration from the Commonwealth Castel, in For those are the measures need in nightclub, ed. and needed urgently, if these

Alas, to put it like that out and blue-eye draws attention to the higgs Simulton of all a problem beside a saman and which any shift of population 21 He was however dramatic and however one rugby fraught in its implications, I and Prance trivial. That problem is the map Olympics, inability of governments to look then not behahead, and plan actively for the its bays future, because of the pressure distribution as days future, because of the pressure distribution as the problems with which the two-masted have to cope from day to day a That is he can a government faced with volcanic (Can a government mach with concanic something very close to civil with the startling something very close to civil was no startling in Northern Ireland needs to be spring o enough time and energy to the learning of leaving four inner cities? "Can't taken by a society facing the implication sucting beautiof having nearly a million in a crystal-clear employed (the latest figures). od of beautifu of a total work force of some 30 million, really find the money and the vision to build roads in the next generation? Can Delen stained with slums which has alliens. Au stood for a century step had believe and far enough to see the future the digging far enough to see the house made at the necessity of replacing the house made at the

hecessity of replacing the house anade at the being hull today? The on topolis have thing the census, for all the the of Hercul newly added questions that came and a bust ed all the fuss, could not mest for ure, is the one thing that, ment the ured, would show what we now he most lack: time.

mit there the crimes they would have committed here. Some pro and some anti-war fanatics argue that wars make soldiers indis-

Cover Up

Letters

Instead of inoulging in scenes with lady tourists or turning them away, the doorkeepers of the principal mosques in Istanbul keep a stock of blue cotton wrappers which they politely offer to anyone whom they consider in-sufficiently clothed for a house of prayer. Perhaps some reader with connections at the Vatican could call this sensible practice to the attention of the guardians at the entrance of St. Peter's FRANK G. NELSON.

De Gaulle's Vision

I am so sorry for the Anglo-American press that De Gaulle is dead. Otherwise it would have been so much easier to accuse De Gaulle and these "crazy Frenchmen" of being responsible for the monetary crisis.

De Gaulle was not a senile old man as one was so often told in the States; he was right several years ahead of all European and American leaders.

Now let us hope that American leaders will understand that a new era of relations has started. showing a different balance of power between the United States and Western Europe MAURICE RENAUD.

criminately violent—therefore they tempt for law and order, indeed should never be punished. Nonfor any rule, or discipline, which sense. As do policemen, soldiers they bave spread in civilian life learn that violence when renecessarily affects military life quired is a dnty against enemies too. Not just in Vietnam, but (or criminals), but otherwise a here too crimes are not presecuted and suspects are protected more than the victims of crimes

mand?

The Viet Cong have repudiated the Geneva convention which requires guerrillas to bear "fixed distinctive signs recognizable at a distance" and to "carry their arms openly." By mingling with peaceful peasants (too terrified to oppose them) and hiding their combatant status, the Viet Cong deliberately make it impossible for our soldiers to tell them apart. This tactic has sacrificed many peasants killed in error, and also provoked war crimes (often committed in hlind anger or in panic), injurica inflicted neither in putative self-defense, nor to destroy military objectives.

Calley and Others Worse crimes were committed.

The trials of Lieutenant Calley, or of the soldiers who abducted raped and murdered a peasant girl, demonstrate that these men were not motivated by even a delusion of military necessity. Soch crimes, described by Dan-iel Lang in his book "Casualtle: of War," are not "limited to Americans. . . . The VC com-mitted these crimes so Indiscriminately that the victims were sometimes their own sympathizers . . . American troops . . . found pits piled high with Vietnamese . . . machine-gunned by the Viet Cong." The VC do not try their war criminals.

We do. But too infrequently and softly. We should try sus-pects right in Vietnam, and hang convicted murderers on the ecene

of their crimes. Yet, are the military authorities more lax than civilians? Do they hush up more crimes? Only 3 percent of all crimes committed in the United States ever result in punishment. Why should we expect the military to do better? The very persons who lament the laxity of the military ferveutly advocate more lexity with criminals out of uniform. And dldn't Harry Truman declare Alger Hiss a "red herring"to protect the image of the Democratic administration? Institutions, the Welfare Department no less than the Defense Department, hide wbatever impairs their image. Why pretend that the military is to blame, if our society is lax in punishing soldiers, or civilians, who commit crimes? I blame the very liberal politicians and professors who refuse to realize that the contion remains calumny even when used against the military. Let us work for the control of crime everywhere, even if opposed by zealots who prefer to condemn America as a whole. Those who insist that our soclety is worse than others of its size must find

Ernest Van Den Haag, a teacher and psychoanalyst, wrote this article for The New York Times.

one that is better. I haven't.

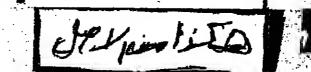
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مِكَذَا مِنْ لِأَصِلَ

Ecological War Over A Landscape In Tuscany

l fuss

nwhie

Owel. led, ca GREVE IN CHYANTI, Italy GREVE IN CHYANTI, Italy the in what promises to be a long ecological war is gaining mo-mentum in Chiantil Classico's Val d Greve, also known as the Valle dei Castelli and the Valle dei Navigatori. It was the birthplace of explorers Americo Vespucci and Glovanni da Verraz-201 2 zeno. The case a contemporary and Ghibbeline feud will come before Italy's highest court of appeal in Rome Thursday.

Protagonists are 600 winegrowers and wine merchants, passignately ready to defend their exquisite Tuscan landscape. The antagonists: owners of a cement factory and ENEL, the state electrical company.

White dust from the cement factory already has damaged a certain number of vines that the celebrated Chianti Classico. Sheep can no longer graze nearby without becoming iii. The poetically pretty Greve River risks pollution. Now the factory, for further expansion, has obtained permission from ENEL for an additional hoge power line, which could bring turther destruction to the coun-

The spokesman for the conserrationists is Count Briano Castelbarco Albani, an elegant country in gentleman of 47 whose seigneurial trainings mask a will of steel. proprietor of Castello di Uzzano. regarded by some as the finest Britis Bol Chranti Classico wines.

The 6-foot-4 Castelbarco, who imprinting the past year and a balf rease gens of the Valley, enlisted the to the Belle Arti in nearby of Borence, alerted Italia Nostra (a Berohintary national trust); besiegsed the local authorities, and fired the Chianti Classico wine consortium to take up arms. He is regarded as the Tuscan Plague Tricklom on behalf of an area which resembles the sweetly bucohe background of half the paint-

ings in the Uffizi Gallery. "'1 72" "Italy has not yet realized "" what it has," said Castelbarco in This coun-Contact try has few natural resources. The landscape is our patrimony. i is our gold."

Treasures Gount Castelbarco outlined a " "few of the treasures of his region. The Tuscan landscape is made in the property of the propert -- workers satisfied their needs through their own woods, olive Treditiol towers, churches, castles



Verrazzano castle, foreground, and the area which used the medieval village Luciana, background.

and farmhouses. The house of by helicopter, which should be Boccaccio is in Certaldo. Glovani da Verrazzano was born in Greve in Chianti. His castle still exists here. Now the rare Romanesque church of San Martino in Vallo where he was baptized is menaced by the cement factory.

"To get rid of historical monuments which are in the way of industrial development, the procedure generally goes something like this. Someone buys up a piece of land. The purchase seems innocent enough. The new proprietor, however, may he able to obtain rights to everything on that land. He starts by selling the roof tiles of an old church. wluch are very much in demand. The rain comes in and gradually destroys the building. It becomes a danger for public safety. It must be razed. Then the factory is free to take over.

"Last year, SACCI [the cement company) acquired the hilltop town of Luclana, Suddenly one day, gone were the country villa of the Pitti family, all the medieval houses, an 18th-century church, an allés of ancient cy-The Verrazzano bantismal church will be next. What a disgrace!

Dynamite'

"The quarry at Greve isn't even very good, so SACCI is obliged to excavate its marl [from which cement is made] in Montegrossi, 30 kilometers away. Dynamite. Huge trucks hurtling back and forth. With the pylons of the new power lines plus the two already existing lines in the neighboring valley, it is becoming impossible for us to spray our wines

done six or seven times a year. It is especially shocking because Montegrossi is a delicately beautiful little hill covered and surrounded by splendid 11th to 14thcentury towers, monasteries and castles. The hill now is so full of holes it looks as if it were being devoured by rats. If the excavations cootinue, the whole Montegrossi could be eaten up until it totally disappears. "Yes. I know that the factory

is the only industry in the neighborhood. It employs 110 workers, coughing with silicosis. agricultural wages and social benefits are almost on a par with industry. We must absorb these workers. And we can, because Chianti Classico is expanding in all the markets of the world. With the mayor I want to create auxiliary sources of employment here which will be silent and nonpolluting and suitable to our valley. For the moment, nobody in this region is producing corks and capsules and all the other necessary accessories to viniculture. Furthermore, we are a people with a talent for fine artisanat, which must be eccouraged by the gov-

He settled back into his chair. a 20th-century condottiere, ready for the long war, if necessary,

"In the olden days, the Chiantl valley was a prize between Florence and Siena. We established our own league to fight off everybody from the Lanzichenecchi [German and Swiss mercenaries] to the Spaniards.

Around London Art Galleries

Jo Proietti, Roger Silvester, DM Gallery, 72 Fulham Rd., Loudon SW3, to Aug. 28 (closed on

Mondays). Jo Proietti, an American trained in Chicago now living in England, is exhibiting ten drawings a number of perspex pieces and some sets of zinc plates in this his first one-man show in England. The zinc plates may be considered as minuscule sculpture equally well as embryo graphics. Roger Silvester, an Englishman now teaching at the University of Alberta, is also baving his first one-man. His contribution is a set of 15 silk-screen prints in an edition of 20, illustrating "The

Dutch Primitives and Some Archer Gallery, Grafton St., London W1, to

One does not immediately think a contemporary school of Dutch primitives as one might think, for example, of Bombois, Seraphine, and Vivin in France or Rehak, Reha and Slois Benes in Czechoslovakia. But such a school exists and a selection of its work is now to be seen for the first time in London. The most interesting of the group are Sal Meijer and Toon van Myysenberg. Buth paint in oils, and draw in pencil and chalk scenes of everyday life, farm animals, elementary but extremely sensitive portraits.

Showing simultaneously is a selection from the gallery's reserves including a fine painting hy Souverbie ("Portrait of a Girl, With Artichokes"), a magnificent monochrome still life by Rodney Gladwell and an abstract by Seymour Segal, Both Gladwell and Segal will have one-mans in the fall. Then there are several surreal drawings and etchings i.y Kraguly and a Derain drawing of a falconer and birds, one of the finest I have seen for some

Bridget Riley, Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE 1, to Sept. 5.

letter in which he spoke of Joyce's "Finnegans Wake" as "James wiggling his pink toes in his bathtub." It might have been an amusing and indeed valuable exercise for Joyce, but it was of little value to those who followed after. I suspect that, in those terms, Bridget Riley is now twiddling her multi-colored thumbs in the shower. For judging by this major retrospective, what began as an interesting, albeit minor invention, applying certain principles of optics to the painting of black and white canvases, has led to a dead end, a kind of compulsive and visually destructive activity which is meaningful only in terms of itself and not at all in relation to the world out-

Gwynetb Johnstone, Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton St., Bond St., London W1. to Sept. 11.
This is Gwyneth Johnstone's fifth one-man show at the Portal. She belongs to the marvelously poetic English tradition, where

Gwyneth Johnstone at Portal Gallery.

O'Hana Gallery, 13 Carlos

Place, London, W.1, to Sept. 18.

By traditioo the summer show

at this gallery is always of a fine

selection of 19th and 20th-cen-

tury French masterworks. This

year 26 artists are represented.

Arguably the three most impor-

tant works are those of Van

Gogh, all peasant studies painted

at Neumen in 1885. Among the

first rank of impressionists are

narrative and vision meet and enhance one another. As ber starting point, she takes the lages and their inhabitants, situating people in landscapes and making landscapes as alive as the people in them, wonderfully repenting the spirit of the place.

French Paintings and Sculpture.

Degas, Monet, Pissarro and Re-Degas is represented by pencil and charcoal drawings and by a number of bronzes; Monet by a superb painting of a flooded landscape of 1881; Pissarro by a landscape of a few years later, and several drawings; and Renoir by drawings. oils and sculptures, including the sanguine drawing of his wife and their baby son, Pierre.

Other and more recent master works include a Sootine portrait, a still life in Conté crayon by Braque, a superb Vlaminck of Bougival, a Van Dongen of Venice, painted early in the 1920s and to my view one of the finest evocations ever of that enchanting city, and the celebrated "Portrait de Jeune Fille à la Blouse There are also sculptures by Daumier, Picasso, Laurens, Giacometti and Maillol.

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Chez Castel on Islands off Corsica

By Hebe Darsey

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Necded. CAVALLO, Corsica, Aug. 23 (IHT).—The latest "in" resort is Cavallo, a rocky eight-island archipelago off Bonifacio, at the southern tip of Corsica. These little known islands. Jean Castel famous for his Paris nightclub, 17 Rue Prin-

Mr. Castel, a debonair, redhaired, blue-eyed glant, is a combination of entrepreneur, businessman and active sportsnational rugby team and represented France at the 1948 sailing Olympics.

When not behind his bar, be spent his days sailing in the lediterranean aboard his navy pare, two-masted boat, the Maucho. That is how he discovered the volcanic Cavallo Islands, Whose startling gray rock formations spring out of a sheet of water like a lunar landscape. He was taken by the fey, almost disquieting beauty of the place, the crystal-clear water and tho miles of beautiful empty beaches.

Ancient Greek Statues Found

ATHENS, Aug. 23 (AP).— American and Greek archaeologists digging in the royal colomade at the foot of the Acropolis have found a marble I's statue of Hercules as an adolescent and a bust of Roman Em-Deter Antoninus Pius.

dent market place started last March and were led by Princeion University professor Theodore L. Shear, They also uncovered 75 thin aheets made of lead said to date from 380 B.C. Engraved on the sheets were the value of borses apparently requisitioned by the state at the time to meet the army's needs.

boy with bow and arrow representing Eros, the Greek god of inve were also discovered. All the items were found at the

> The Hercules statue is 1.25 meters tall and is from the 4th century B.C. The bust of Antoninus Pins who ruled Rome from AD 138 to 161 is reported to be

The royal colonnade, referred to by archaeologists as the stoa of the basileus," was uncovered by Prof. Shear and his associates from the American School of

thought of the islands as a nice place to stop over." But they grew on him. He started going back, bringing in bis many customer friends, also known as "La Bande à Castel." "I wanted to see their reaction," he said. "The response was fantastic." Technical Problems

The technical problems, on the other hand, proved enormous. Except for a couple of shepherds, the islands had been abandoned since the Romans stopped comover to extract granite. Mr. Castel had to install a plant to desalt water and build roads. Despite his desire to keep the place remote, he broke down and put in a landing strip. That did it. Last June, he flew in a jet and the place, now only two

bours from Paris, was made. of which 70 are already sold. It functions as a club and the newcomers are carefully screento have the island to themselves,"

been sentenced to death for allegedly corrupting the youth of The excavations near the an-

Two gold earrings of a winged bottom of a well, at the market-

A stellent condition.

That was in 1948. "At that time." Mr. Castel said, I only

Cavallo is divided in 230 lots "I want the sharebolders

Classical Studies in Athens in the spring of 1970. In June of last year, Prof. Shear announced that he had uncovered a building in the royal colonnade where Socrates had

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he said. "The biggest huxury today is privacy." The \$6 million project is un-

der way and will eventually include a club house, four restaurants, a freshwater pool, a riding school and a 60-room hotel, still for "les amis." Among the people who have already bought land, sometimes sight unseco, are the Duke of Bedford, Peter Ward, singer Petula Clark, movie producer André Hakim. television producer Jean-Paul Blondeso and Suzanne Luling, of Revillon.

As of now, and unless he runs into unpredictable snags, soch as overly high maintenance costs. Mr. Castel has a winner on his hands. The islands have that remote, end-of-the-world quality that is a blessing for people who arrive from a congested, nervous, polluted world. The back-to-nature feeling with complete silence (no cars allowed, only horses and buggies) is intoxicat-

What is more, Cavallo happens to be dead across from Sar-dinia, opposite Karim Aga Khan's Costa Smeralda, which, after a hard, long pull, is turning into a success. So all day long, boats pull in unloading celebrities—Bernard and Anabel Buffet, Odile Ruhirosa, Gianni Agnelli, Sylvie Vartan and Johnny Hallyday and a high quota of beautiful girls in brief bikinis and flowered hats.

But most of all, Cavallo has Castel, a genial host and emcee. He knows that people need entertaining after long days at the beach and he has already managed to capture the same kind of ambiance he created in his Paris club. Everybody knows everybody, there is always a guitar going and the guests often turn up as taleoted entertainers.

An experienced restaurateur, Mr. Castel also runs a terrific restaurant where champagne flows and lobster is the plat du



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PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1971

IMF Seeks True U.S. Devaluation

By Edwin L. Dale Ir. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (NYT).

The International Monetary Fund, tacitly supported by some major foreign countries, believes that an outright devaluation of the dollar by a small increase in the official price of gold would probably help solve the current

world monetary turnoil.

The California White House firmly rejected today a change by the United States in the official price of gold as part of a settlement of the present international monetary turmoil.

President Nixon's dramatic ections this month did not literally devalue the dollar. He only temporarily severed the link between the dollar and gold at the price of \$35 an ounce. The United States has boped for the relatively painless solu-

tion of its problems by increases

ical. An increase in the exchange rate of any currency is a painful decision, affecting profits of exporting industries and even jobs.

The only way that the United States could openly "confess" that the dollar was not worth as much as it used to be in international exchange would be to declare that the official dollar price of gold would be higher than \$35 an OUNCE-SRV \$38

That would amount to a devaluation of the dollar, in formal terms, of a little less than 10 per-

McCracken Says Economy Can Grow \$10 Billion in '72

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (Reuters! Panl McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, says President Nixon's new economic program will produce a atrong increase in business in the months abead and even faster growth next year. "The major impact of the pro-

he said in an interview with the magazine U.S. News and World This program could add \$10 to \$15 billion to the growth of the gross national product from

in confidence which is especially hard to estimate." Mr. McCracken also said some form of wage-price restraint would continue after the 90-day

freeze announced this month. "There are all kinds of posmbilities along a spectrum ranging from relatively mild types of measures to stronger and more

severe approaches," he said,
"One possibility—there are several others-would be to develop specific programs tailored to different segments of the economy. and once that machinery-whatever it is-is set up, then that segment might be released from the freeze."

Discussing the impact of the U.S. actions on the money markets. Mr. McCracken said the international money system had

U.S. Auto Firms **Not Yet Planning Production Rise**

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ) .--Automakers, although bopeful that the new U.S. economic policles may result in increased car tion plans instead of raising ont-put for the rest of 1971. To reduce record inventories of

unsold 1971 models, Chrysler put its dealers in a position to cut prices immediately, a maneuver that could force General Motors. Ford and American Motors to fellow.

To help offset the immediate effect on profit resulting from last week's rollbacks of price in-creases on 1972 models. Chrysler also asked suppliers to defer their increases and froze its nonproduc-

tion hiring. All automakers reviewed their budgets and considered other. tactics to hold down costs.

Detroit's production plans call for about 760,000 cars in September and about 2.15 million cars in the fourth quarter. Both totals are far ahead of a year earlier, when the GM strike held fourthquarter output to 1.363 million

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Favors Increase In Price of Gold

in the exchange rates of nther While the issue seems tech-

nical, it is in fact highly polit-

served world trade extremely well in the postwar period but had become more and more prone to crises. It was not able to adjust to stresses and strains, be added.

Any change in the system will include some adjustments in exchange rates, he said, "Beyond that, one can only say we need gram will show up next year.". a system with a greater capability for absorbing the stresses and strains that inevitably come

Schiller Sees 1971 to 1972—without allowance for the plus value of the increase No Threat of Trade War

BONN Aug. 23 (Reuters).— West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller has dismissed any suggestion that a trade war might break ont between Europe and the United States as a result

of President Nixon's economic The floating of the dollar, he said in an interview published today in the news magazine Der Spiegel, would strengthen European currencies and help to stabilize prices by warding off

"international inflation." But we cannot be grateful for the protectionist methods," be went on. "It was to be boped that the American example would not be followed by other nations. So far as a trade war is con-

cerned, we found no opposition in Brussels when we demanded that there should be no plans for revenge in trade policies. "We are not of the opinion that there should be a 'second strike'

because we know quite definitely that in that case there would be further strikes from the other

Mr. Schiller said he believed that the International Monetary Fund would eventually fix new currency parities. He said the finance ministers of the EEC all agreed last week that this was necessary, although they were not ready lo take concrete steps'

cent. President Nixon has so far not chosen to take that route. In the view of high IMF officlais, a U.S. action to declare a true devaluation of the dollar by a slightly higher gold price would make it easier for other countries to make small upward revaluations in their currencies. This would lead to the more "realistic" exchange rates among currencies that everybody seems to want, including President

The IMF position became known from reliable sources as it broke a long nfficial silence following President Nixon's announcement and did two things. First, it took note of Mr. Nixon's action and formally, though gen-

tly, announced that the United States was in violation of its obligations by not maintaining the dollar at its fixed par value in international transactions. The IMF "welcomed" the U.S. undertaking to "collaborate with the fund to promote exchange stabillty to maintain orderly exchange arrangements with other members, and to avoid competitive exchange-rate alterations."

Second, it released a cablegram from the managing director, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, to all other member countries saying that "unless prompt action is taken, the prospect before us is one of disorder and discrimingtion in currency and trada relationships which will seriously disrupt trade and undermine the system which has served the world well and has been the basis for effective collaboration for a quarter-century."

Mr. Schweitzer said that "plecemeal approaches to change are not likely to yield beneficial results even for a single or a few countries, much less for the whole community of countries represented in the fund."

He said, "I intend to press for rapid action to reach agreement on appropriate exchange rates and other measures which wid restore the system to effective and lasting operation."

Mr. Schweitzer's chief immediate goal, it was learned, is the earliest possible meeting of the Group of Ten leading financial nations, probably at the level of deputies rather than the finance ministers themselves.

The IMF itself is not allowed to tell any nation what the exchange rate for its currency should be, let alone impose a rate. Thus It could not tell the United States to change the official par value of the dollor through a change in the gold price.

The sort of gold price envisaged is in the \$37-to-\$39 range, which is still well below current freemarket prices and thus would not be a "bonanza" to speculators or to gold-producing nations such as South Africa and the Soviet

Mr. Schweltzer is said to feel, on the issue of exchange rates, that verying experiments with wholly or partially "floating" on what eventual exchange rates should be

The IMF will thus be pressing for the earliest possible establishment of new par values, and will presumably he willing to give its judgment, if asked, about what a "realistic" exchange rate for each currency is.

Dollar Drops About 1 Percent As Europe's Markets Reopen

(Continued from Page 1) eager to buy them today. Speculators who had sold dollars they did not have to buy European currencies were also in the market to buy dollars to settle their

In addition, the European central banks have stated that they will step in to contain the fluctuation at unspecified points. Thus, in Frankfurt, the dollar rate for banks rose as high as 3.44 marks to the dollar before the Bundesbank began to sell an estimated \$20 million which met the demand for the currency and pushed the rate lower.

Since the mark was first floated, the dollar has traded as much as 9 percent below official parity. The Germans unhinged the mark from its parity to allow it to float higher in order to discourage the unwanted inflow of dollars, which were artificially swelling its reserves and adding to the country's inflation prob-

The move in European rates is in line with U.S. policy objectives. Washington wants Europe and Japan to revalue, in effect devaluing the worth of the dollar, and thus enhancing the competitive position of U.S.-made goods in those markets while making European and Japanese goods more expensive to U.S. consum-

A 1 percent shift in rates is certainly not what Washington was aiming for and most dealers expect to see a further deterioration in the dollar's worth.

Elsewhere in Europe today. Austria sald it would let the schilling float within wider margins-15 instead of 0.75 percent. Currency markets there were closed today, but the last average rate for the schilling was 24.75 to the dollar.

The Bank of Norway withdrew its support today, leaving its crown to float on the open market. The dollar rate today was equal to a 3 percent crown revaluation, at 6.96 crowns to the

In Denmark, the crown rose 1.5 percent with banks trading dollars at 7.39 each. down from 7.49 ten days ago. Swedish banks wera exchanging dollars at 5.09 crowns, down from 5.1525 before the crisis.

The Bank of Greece said it would continue to buy and sell dollars at the official rate of 30

Tokyo Narrows Fluctuation Band As Stocks Drop

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (Reuters).~ Stocks went into sharp retreat again today in Tokyo as fears of yen revaluation revived. The list showed signs of stabilizing late last week after a sharp drop following President Nixon's

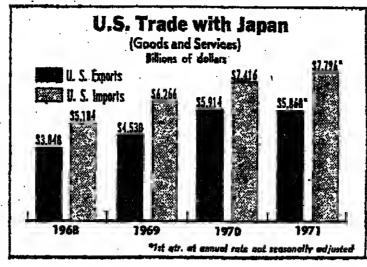
Today, the average plunged 114.65 points to 2,163.79 and brokers reported a great many

"sell-at-any-price" orders. The exchange announced it had narrowed the limits for fluctua. tions of stock prices, starting tomorrow, apparently to slow the

drastic decline. A stock that closed below 200 yen a share today, for example, will not be allowed to rise or fall more than 30 yen tomorrow, against the 50 yen previously al-

Other new limits are 40 yen (previous limit 80) for stocks that closed below 500 yen previously; 50 (100) for stocks that closed below 1,000; 100 (200) for stocks that closed below 1,500, and 150 (300) for stocks that closed at or above 1,500.

The foreign exchange market where the Bank of Tokyo had to buy almost \$3 billion last week from banks and businesses eager not to be caught with losses by revaluation—was quiet,



Japan's Big Businessmen Feel U.S. Complaint Is Just

By Takashi Oka

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (NYT).- decent progress and were reach-'We Japanese have complaints about the United States In the economic field just as you have about us," Yoshizans Iwasa, chairman of Fujl Bank, said in a recent interview.

"That is natural in a relationship as many-faceted as ours. But before we complain, my American friends tell me. must first stand on a hasis of equality and mutual benefit. I must say they have a point."

Mr. Iwasa is not only the head of Japan's largest bank but also one of his country's most active business leaders in promoting understanding with the United

He spent the past weekend in Honolulu at a conference with U.S. businessmen on the fraying economic relations between the two countries—a topic that has taken on a new urgency since President Nixon acted to defend the dollar and revive the U.S.

Justice Is Admitted

People such as Mr. Iwasa or Shigeo Nagano, president if the Japan Chamber of Commerce and chairman of Nippon Steel, the world's largest steelmaker. or Kogoro Uemura, chairman of the powerful Federation of Economic Organizations, admit there is justice in the basic U.S. complaint against Japan.

This complaint is that while the U.S. market is wide open to Japanese goods, the Japanese hold U.S. goods at arm's length by a maze of restrictions on trade and investment,

For months these leaders have heen saying that Japan would have to liberalize its trade and investment policies if it were to continue to enjoy access to the U.S. market, Mr. Iwasa, for example, has pointed out that in the first six months of this year. Japanese exports to the United States grew 31 percent while U.S. exports to Japan increased 1.4 percent. Japan has been removing re-

strictions, both on trade and on investment, though the pace. as Mr. Iwasa says, has been Forty items remain on slow. the restrictive import list, but hy March, 1972, ten will be gone. Almost all industries are npen nnw to direct foreign investment of up to 50 percent in new joint ventures. -

General Motors, Chrysler and Ford are each about to estab-lish manufacturing toeholds in Japan by buying up to a 35 percent interest in various Japanese car manufacturers. While the three complained

that 35 percent is hardly comparable to the wholly owned subsidiarles they operate in Britain or West Germany, the Japanese have a very strong feeling that foreign interests should not be allowed to control their com-The Japanese do not panies. call this racism so much as insularity.

Labor Costs Defended The Japanese vigorously dispute charges of cheap labor, at least in such major export industries as textiles, automobiles and steel. "Our workers' wages are lower than American weges. of course," an executive of Toyota Motor said. 'but they are higher than Italian wages and approaching those of France or West Germany.

Another explanation of Japan's way was given by a junior ex-ecutive of a major bank:

"For years we were poor, for years we lived on borrowed capital. For years we reinvested every penny of our profits back into new plants and equipment. We had to be protectionist in those years in order to survive. And they weren't so long ago,

"Until the mid-1960s our trade with the United States was always in deficit," he continued. "It's only in the last five years that we have turned the corner, that we began to accumulate a surplus in trade with the United States. It is only in the last couple of years that our foreign exchange reserve has begun to grow. [It is now more than \$11 third largest in the

"It was then that we started to liberalize, to remove some of the restrictions that have enabled us to build up our domestic economy. You may complain of the pace but we had made

U.S. to Assure Big Board Prices Climb On Surcharge

To Call It Temporary, But Indefinite, Tax

GENEVA, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ).— The United States will assure members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) tomorrow that its new 10 percent surcharge on imports "temporary, but indefinite," U.S. diplomats say. However, the assurance is not likely to satisfy other countries.

particularly those in the EEC One EEC diplomat said it would probably reserve the right to retaliate. As for the legality of the U.S.

measure, taken under GATT rules that permit protection in case of balance-of-payments difficulties no ruling is expected.

GATT sources said that in all previous cases in which industrial countries imposed a surcharge on imports. no waivers were granted but the contracting par-

ties took note of the matter with-

out formal action. A GATT work-

ing group was also established

to monitor the effects of the surcharge. U.S. negotiators are also pressing for other concessions, such as removal of administrative barriers to U.S. exports to the EEC and offset payments for the cost of maintaining U.S. troops in Europe. These probably will not he part of the formal meeting of

the GATT council, scheduled to

GATT Today On Moderate Turnover Hewever, some analysts were

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. - New buying, but in moderate volume, fusled a sharp raily on the New York Stock Exchange today. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 11.47 to 892.38.

Capital Outlays Decline in U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ).-Manufacturers approprintions for new plant and equipment declined in the second quarter to the lowest level since the first quarter of 1965, a Conference Board survey shows.

It reported that capital appropriations by the 1,000 largest U.S. manufacturers totaled 875 billion (seasonally adjusted; in the second quarter, down 5.7 percent from the revised first-quarter rate und 15.4 percent from the yearearlier figure.

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, the Conference Board's chief economist, said the decline had undercut expectations of an upturn in capital outlays. He said the survey bad confirmed the need for "special stimuli to the investment sector such as President Nixon's proposed 10 percent job development credit."

8% Steel Price Rise Quietly Wins Exemption

The Nixon administration has quietly eased its price freeze rules to assure that the Aug. 5 increase in steel prices need not be rolled back.

ing the West European level.
"Along comes President Nixon's

Pearl Harbor-type announcement

that he is cutting loose the

dollar from gold and imposing

a 10 percent import surcharge

on Jepanese goods, a move that

will reduce our exports by at

"Why should we be penalized

for our hard work and our thriftiness, and told to revalue

our yen, when other nations who

have been living beyond their

means are having to be balled

for American ills, when it is

far from certain that Japanese

exports are their cause?

Why should we be blamed

least \$2 billion

There had been some initlal doubt whether steel mills could continue billing orders at the |cvc| reflecting the 8 percent price increase posted Aug. 5 on more than half the product line.

The day after President Nixon's price-wage freeze of Aug. 15, steel company spokesmen simply would not say whether the freeze erased that increase, But asked if he has any more doubts the increase is effective. U.S. Steel's president, Edgar B. Speer, said yesterday he has "none whatspever."

Though steel executives deny receiving any "direct" word from Washington, the industry is understood to have been advised privately that a definition issued Thursday by the Cost of Living Council was devised to relieve then of doubt. The council defined the term

"substantial," as used in the rule that "sales may be made at the highest price at which substan-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ). that volume of actual transactions was mode during the 30-day perlod of time ending Aug. 14." Its general definition of "substantial" is 10 percent or more of the actual transactions in those 30 days.

But the council said. "in the case of increases in posted and effective prices during the hasc period ... the base period itself will be considered to have begin at the time of the increase in posted and effective prices."

That meant that for the steel companies the base period in which to determine "substantial" sales started on Aug. 5, so that the lower prices in the previous two-thirds of the general base period could be disregarded. No Spurt Expected

The council's alm, it is said, was to avoid unintentionally singling out steel for a price rollback. This would have been especially unfair, sources say, since the purpose was only to hold prices at their existing level generally and because the steel companies, had just begun wage Increases of about 15 percent for the first year.

Steel producers are not expect- official.

ing any dramatic rise in fourthquarter shipments as a result of President Nixon's efforts to make imports more costly. But they do sce the industry benefiting substantially from the new policies in 1972,

At the moment, steelmakers report that the current order pace remains "extremely sluggish," with users liquidating the extra inventories they built, when an Aug. 1 steel strike seemed likely. Most steelmakers are sticking

to their carlier forecasts for the fourth quarter, pegging shipments at 19 million tons or better, up from the 17.5 million estimated for the third quarter and within range of last year's fourth-quarter shipments of 19.8 million tons. The milis do not expect any

sudden impact from the establishment of a new 10 percent lnvestment tax credit, should Congress approve it. A strengthening in capital goods orders will he "a long, slow gradual climb" says an official of one big mill stressing that "it will take a long time." "But it could he significant when it occurs," says another disappointed by the moderate level of activity which accompanied the gain. Volume rose to 13.04 milliou shares from 11.89 million on Priday.

Page 9

Gold issues failed to derive any strength from the fact that prices remained steady at European bullion markets. Dome Mines closed at 66 3 4 down 2 1 4 and Home-

stake declined 1 3 8 to 24 1.2. Reynolds Metals, which last week announced it was cutting its dividend, gained 1 3 8 at

Campbell Soup fell 2 3 4 to 32 3/8 after a delayed opening at 32 down 3 1/8. It is recalling some of its canned chicken vegetable soup because some of it was suspected of being contami-

Bristol Myers, which was active, closed at 64 1-4, down 1-8. Searla declined 1-2 to 58 1-2 and Pfizer rose 3-8 to 38 5 8. Upjohn rosa

Lockheed closed at 9 5.2, unchanged. It appears certain that Lockheed will have to bear the 10 percent surcharge on imports of jet engines from Rolls-Royce of Britain MacDonnall Douglas, a competitor of Lockheed in the trijet airlines market, gained 1.2

In the glamour group, IBM gained 5 to 314 3.4, Disney was up 3 to 110 1, 2, Honeywell added 1 1 2 at 105, Memorex rose 2 1 2 to 40 and Digital Equipment 1 5 8 to 78.

Among the high flyers, Bausch & Lomb dropped 5 1/2 to 149.
Oli stocks rebounded after a
poor performance last week.
Jersey Standard was up 1 1/8 to 71 1.8. Shell gained 7/8 to 44 3.8. Texaco was up 3/4 to 32 7/8 and Natomas rose 2 5/8 to 83 1/2. In a mixed airline group, Deita lost 1 at 22. American fell 5 8 to while United edged up 3 8 to

Steel stocks were also higher with U. S. Steel nn 1 at 31 3.8. Betblehem gaining 5.8 to 25 and Jones & Laughlin ahead 5'8 to Once again, autos were higher,

38 1 8 and TWA 3/8 to 29 1 2.

General Motors was up 1 1:4 to 85, Ford gained 1 5/8 to 69 3/8, Chrysler rose 5 8 to 31 5 8 and American Motors was abead 1.8 to 8 1 2. Japanese issues continued to slide. Sony lost 3.4 to 15 3'4.

Superscope was down 1'2 to 173 8 and Japan Fund eased 14 to 10 1/8. Prices on the American Stock

Exchange rose modestly. Colonial Commercial slipped 5 1/3 to 24 3/8. The company said it is considering a suit against a weekly financial maga-zine article questioning its ac-

counting practices. Scam Instrument gained 1 to 29 3/8 after directors authorized the merger of Riley Stoker Corp. into Scam.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only



F. F. 50.000.000.

EUROFIMA

8 1/4 bearer notes 1971 - 1978

Application will be made to list the notes on the Luxemburg Stock Exchange

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Euramerica International Limited

Morgan & Cie International S.A.

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Société Générale de Banque S.A. Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Sveriges Kreditbonk

| U.S. Com | nodity Prices |
|--|--|
| NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Ca. | eh Copper: Sept. 50.86, Oct. 51 M |
| prices in primary markets as reg | '~ ! May '73 47 In |
| tered today in New York were Commedity and anti-Mon. Year | |
| FODDS | March '72 S5 75, May '72 55.70. |
| | 8 Potatoes: Nov. 2.74, March '7 6 May '72 381. |
| TEXTILES Printeleth 64-60 38% yd7712 1 | Silver: Aug. 156.50, Sept. 156.7 |
| SIETALS | 72 163.50. May '72 165.80, 3uly '72 |
| | 5.00 Sept. 72 170.40, Occ. 72 173.90. |
| Steel scrap Na 7 by PILI 35-06 39 | -10 COTTON Np. 2 |
| Lead sppt ib | |
| Tip istraits), ib — 7.7 | 9 Oct 23.65 30.70 39.47 30.56 7 Dec 31.45 31.45 31.23 31.33 3½ Mar 32.30 32,30 31.95 32.00 |
| | 5'2 May 32.33 32.36 32.23 232.45 Jul 32.31 32.31 32.30 232.23 |
| Moody's Index thase 100 | Oct 30.00 30.00 27,75 227.50 |
| Des 81. 1931 1 365.1 41' | z-bld. |
| NEW YORK FUTURES | CHICAGO FUTURES |
| Aug. 🕮, 1971 | WHEAT |
| World sugar No. 11: Sept. 4 30-32, O 4 32-33, March '72 4.51 p, May '72 4.3 | |
| 53. July '72 4.55-57. Scpt. '72 4.52, O '72 4.52 n. | C1. May 1.4714 1.4748 1.45% 1.47 |
| Wool: Ne sules. | Jul 1.40% 1.40% 1.40 1.43 1.43 CORN |
| Cocon: Sept. 25.14. Dec. 25.64. Mar "70 26.10. May "70 26.43. July "70 26. | ch Sep 1.2474 1.2514 1.24 1.2416 72. Occ 1.2115 1.2275 1.2114 1.2114 |
| 772 26.10, May 772 26.43, July 772 26. Sept. 772 27.03, Doc. 772 27.43. | l Mar 1.27 1.27\∡ 1.25 1.26 |
| | - Juli 1.32 1.321 1.3114 1.3114 |
| Market Summary | Sep 2.014 2.014 3.0414 3.06143 |
| Ang. 23, 1931 Most Actives—New York | Nov 3.75 3.75° 3.10° 3.1 |
| Brist Myor 150,700 6414 14 | Mer 3.23 3.31 2.3214 3.274 May 3.246 2.35 3.32 3.2215 |
| Teledyne 147.473 245a +15 Nwst Ind 104,103 32 + 1 | : 1 MUG 2.34-2 3.44-4 4.51 4.51 |
| Chryster 117.403 315 + 3 Am Tei&Tei 123,500 44 + 5 Texace Inc 102,513 3275 + 3 | |
| Camp Soup 131.500 323s -23 | Oct 13.85 12.93 13.64 13.64 Nov 13.52 13.54 13.25 13.25 |
| Am Airlin 103.503 34 — 5 Gen Molors 44.033 85 +11 Both Sicel 41.000 25% + 5 | Jan 13.33 13.22 13.13 13.12 |
| Braniff Air 93.053 12 'à | Mar 12.20 13.22 13.63 13.03 May 1J.10 12.15 77.90 12.90 |
| UnUlil 2d pf 91.503 241: — 1 Sony Cerp 87.503 1574 — 7 Marmores 83.739 40 +27 | |
| Leasco Cerp 77.100 24% + 3. Velume, all stocks: 12 040,000 shares | Sen 80 /3 80 /3 90 /0 80 /40 |
| Volume, 15 slocks: 1 581,900 shares. | Oec 8).73 83.15 77.73 a30.13 a |
| Ratio, 15 stocks: 12.2 percent. Average princ, 15 stocks: \$24.99 New 1071 blobs: 70: logs: 37 | Jan 83.23 83.43 77.95 81.10 a Nar 83.53 80.73 82.43a30.60 a |
| New 1971 highs: 70; lottle: 37. IN-UCS traded to: 1.555. Advances: 917; doctors: 474; up. | May 82.03 82.03 81.45 81.50 |
| Advances: 917; declines; 474; un- changed: 264. | SILVER |
| N.Y. :Lock todex: 54.88 + 0.50; In- dustrials: 53.97 + 0.61; Iraosperia- | Sen 1.61.9 1.61.0 1.56.5 1.56.5 Oct 1.61.2 1.61.9 1.57.5 1.57.7 |
| tion; 41.41 ± 0.74 ; utility; 38.23 ± 0.09 ; Imance: 70.98 ± 0.38 . | 11 Lies 1.04.1 Lies 1.57.3 1.57.4 l |
| Most Actives—American | Acr 1.57.1 1.61.0 1.63.3 3.63.3 1 |
| Nat Gn wt n 157,100 974 + 15 Gi Am Ind 63,500 150 - 15 | 1 Aug 1.73.5 1.73.5 1.6 |
| Lease Cn wi 47.730 434 ÷ 14 Brown Cn wt 47.731 290 ~14 | LIVE BEEF CATTLE |
| TWA wt 47,513 23 + 5; BranAirw A 40,613 12 Arctic En/ 41,403 5614 +114 | 11 Dec 31.60 31.77 31.57 31.72 |
| Coburn 27.5.3 91e + 24 | Feb 31,50 21,52 31,47 24,57 Apr 21,35 31,57 31,25 31,35 Jun 31,52 31,10 30,97 31,02 |
| Synter 27,500 67 a +11; Stat Muj In 03,100 234a + Fa | 29 62: OCI (23) OEC 3:3; Feb ::4; 1 |
| Approx letal stock sales 3.050,000 Stock sales year ago 4.360,470 | LIVE NOGS |
| American Steck Index: 25.33 25.63 25.18 7.03 | Aug 11.65 13.55 13.42 13.42 10.01 19.65 13.65 13.42 13 |
| Dow Jones Averages | 11 670 10.45 10.45 10.32 20.37 |
| Open High Low Class Nel | 1 Apr 17,90 17,95 17,70 570,82 1 Jun 27,72 22,07 21,73 22,05 |
| 20 Ind 833.13 677.20 647.43 872.51 + 11.47 20 Trn 223.13 223.63 237.03 237.64 + 3.44 75 UII 113.53 114.67 112.63 113.51 + 0.37 | Aug 21.75 21.75 a24.96 a21.91 b |
| 65 SHC 302.77 537.71 331.53 535.93 + 3.77 | 933 June 90 July 0; Aug 72, 1, |
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| 210 EUCH 41.01 | FROZEN PORK BELLIES |
| Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. | Aug 21 55 23 05 21 57 22 05 |
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| Aug. 20 201,342 447,212 2,541 Aug. 19 224,925 548,976 3,104 | 11 201 23:34 23:33 43:47 23:34 |
| Aug 16 278,831 756,318 4,762 | |
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We are pleased to announce that

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To stimulate export earnings, which have been lagging behind imports, the government also an-

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1971 **American Stock Exchange Trading** — 1971 — Stocks and Sh. Net High. Low. Orr. In S 188s, First. High Low Lest. Chige — 1971 — Stocks and Sis. High, Low. Div. In S 100s. First. High Low Lad High Low. Olv. In \$ 100s. First: High Low Lest. Chrisa High Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chrise x—Sales in full, Unices otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the soing table are annual disbursaments based on the countriety or semi-annual declaration. 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Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cont or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only. 376 578 1376 11774 919 RH Med Svcs 753 Riblet Prods 552 Richford Ind 10% RkoArg Mng 356 Rker Moxs 134 Refer Moxs 14 Ritter in 166 618 Robiniech 618 16% 12½ 10 11¼ 6% 2½ 4% 7½ 16% 20% 27% 12% 4% 37-5 334 137-6 147 137-6 1 19/8 12/5 18/6 10/8 10/8 12/6 10/8 19/3 29/3 24/8 35 18/6 6/4 12/2 10 11/6 61/2 21/4 41/2 87/8 167/8 23 21 8 35/4 12/4 41/4 546 Falcon Sd 31/2 Family Rec 31/4 Famy Farm 374 Fed Resrces 11/2 FedMart Alb 11/4 Felmoni Oil 13/4 Falsway JZ 11/2 Felmoni Oil 13/4 Falsway JZ 13/4 Fidelor Lst 15/4 Fidelor Lst 15/4 Fidelor Wi 19 Fid MI 1.81g 15/6 Filmways 12/8 Filmways 12/4 Finden J0 12/4 Finden J0 12/4 Fis Baba JD 12/4 Finden J0 12/4 Fis Conn J0 12/4 Fis Conn J0 13/4 Filmways 14/5 Filmways 16/4 Textron with Textr 1214 10 1116 646 214 496 870 742 1672 3114 21 773 3546 1214 456 1514 416 1056 11 2316 5494 1316 1276 634 1496 234 614 29%+ % 10%- % 10 2 21 444 1246 1246 12594 1456 1456 1456 1744 916 1176 3 21/5 161/6 131/4 3 21 231/4 á Boil Beranek Boothe, Comp Botamy Ind Bowmar Ins Bowne Co. 16 Bow Vall 10 Brad Ragan BradfCom Sy Branch in 20 BrantAir A. 21t Brascani. 1 lb Brasom En. 40 Bretze. 59t BrATob .145 BrpOys Early BrkSPer. 20 Browne Co. wf 77 13 14 8 52 24 22 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 5 6 2 12 11 14 European Markets Foreign Stock Indexes | International Bonds Traded in Europe (Yesterday's closing prices 1871 Mid-day Indicated Prices in local currencies) Dollar Bonds 3.29 \$1.75 8.03 3.97 0.361 1.53 8.40 20.5 3.24 3.53 4.52 1.78 0.71 M 136 Macro Chat 3 3' Magna Oli 17 Me PbSy 1.20 18 214 Mallory Ran 2014 Magnat Dala 18 Magnat Dala 18 Magnat Dala 18 Magnat Dala 18 Marsh TR 50 25'2 Marathon Mf 18'4 Marshal Ind 18'4 MacCrory wt 18'4 MacCal 18'5 MacCal 18'4 MacCal 18'5 Algembank... 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Terpl.... 2,350 420 52,500 524 250 645 2,250 2,155 2,139 123 4% Gabriel Ind 13% Garcin Inc .36 13% Garcin Inc .36 13% Garcin Corp 5% GartspG .10p 12% Gayld Ntf .20 12% Gayld Ntf .20 12% Gaynar Statid 7% Gearthart .24 12% Gen Battery 4% Gen Battery 4% Gen Battery 6% Gen Interiors 11 GenMigt .51g 8% Gen Interiors 12 GenMigt .51g 8% Gen Plywood 13% Genera's C Ins 17% Glant Fd .50a 8% Glant Yeh.40 2% Glibert Cos 18% Glant Yeh.40 2% Glibert Flox 6 Gladding Cp 5% Gen Gor .18f 20% Glousser Sy 17% Goldhart .26 13% Glousser Sy 17% Goldhart .26 13% Goodway 17% Goldhart .26 13% Goodway 17% Goldhart .26 13% Goodway 17% Goldhart .80 13% Granger As 6% Granger .50 14% Granger .50 15% Granger .50 16% Grang 64 Cdn Homestd 14% CdnHydro 25 30% CdnJavio 46 68 14% CdnHydro 25 30% CdnJavio 46 68 24% Cdn Macroni 5 Cdn Macroni 5 Cdn Macroni 5 Cdn Merri fn 20 9% Cdn Occidenti 53% Cdn SoperOll 1 4% Canaveri 145 32% Canopal Ind 32% Caropal 16 32% Caropal 20 14% Caropal 20 15% Caropal 20 15% Caropal 20 16% Caropal 20 17% Caropal 24 21 22 Cartron Cp 74% Columbia 20 17% Caropal 24 19% Caropal 24 19% Caropal 24 19% Caropal 24 19% Caropal 24 10% Charlet Med 10% Cittle 10% 20 16% Cittle 10% 20 16% Cittle 10% 20 16% Cittle 10% 20 17% Columbia 20 17% Cittle 10% **Paris** Düsseldorf Air Liquida Béghiu Béghiu BNCI Can Pacific C.G.E C.S.F Clirota ClaBancaire Créd.Lyonn DaBeer 193 EssoSiand Fin.Par.BP Fr.Pérroles GerDan IBM Impoli IniNtckCan Mach.Bull Michelin Mobil OmniumPét PalhéMarc Péchiney Péchiney Péchiney Péchiney Radio Techn R.Poulenc R.O Tinto RoyalDutch Schneider Shell Simca Soc.Génér ale SuezCteFin Thomson Ugine-Kuhl Young3!-% AEG Aug.Thyssen. Baysr... Baysr... Baysr... Commerzik. Cont.Gummil. Deimier-Benz Demag... Destag... Destag... Destag... Destag... Destag... Destag... Destag... Destag... Hoechster... Hoec Bondtrade-Index Indonesia Devalues EARN No Bahamas Taxes No Report To Any Government Perfect Record The Rupiah by 10%London DJAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 23 (NYT).—Indonesia devalued its currency, the rupiah today by 10 percent A government spokesman said the devaluation had been made to safeguard export Anglo-Amcp. Anglo-Amcp. Anglo-Amcp. Anglo-Amcp. BarclayBank. BeechamGr. Bowater. Bowater. Bril.Amcb. Bril.Oxygen. Bril.Palrola. Bril.LayM. Charlered. Courlaulids. Chrysler. Daggarioni. Decca Rec. Distillers. Decca Rec. Distillers. Chrysler. Gedoners. Gedoners. Gedoners. Hawker-Sidd. Hawker-Sidd. 4 Napce ind 4h Harda Micr 32 Nat Alfalfa 21v Nat Ballas H 57 Hal Gen wf 37h Nat Gen wf 37h Nat Gen wf 37h Nat Gen wf 37h Nat High Enl 11v Nat Had wf 20% Nat Med Ent 81/4 N Realty 80 18/2 N Semicondf 11/4 Nat Systems 9 Naeckm Pk 11 Nesiner 20 11/4 HeliyDon 61 13 Nesile LeM 147h Heing Norl 147h Heing Norl 147h Heing Norl 147h Newidria Mn 2 NawPark An 147h N Prov 1,059 20 NY Times 60 24/4 NiegFSvc 1,6 8 NMS Indust 1336 Norl So Ry 6 945 4 5 94 4 5 34 5 22 17 1591 775 21 554 49 354 49 354 11 995 72354 15 13 13 16 27 1952 3 13 16 27 1952 3 13 354 42 17 42 17 42 17 42 17 42 17 42 17 42 17 42 17 42 17 43 33 4 6 65 13 354 13 355 13 355 13 355 13 355 13 355 414 914 514 514 514 514 514 514 367 157 37 157 2412 656 318 2412 656 318 474 9 5 3 17 7% 4 35% 4 35% 4 35% 5 37% 5 17% 5 Extraordinary Free Gifts Superb Service Over \$20 Million Assets - Licensed By Stabi earnings and foreign exchange reserves. INTEREST Government Zurich The Bank of Indonesia will WRITE FOR INFORMATION Altsuisse... B.Boveri... Cha-Geigy... Cr.Suisse... Fischer... Hat Roche bi Nestié... Sendoz... Sié B.Suisse... U.B. Suisse... now buy foreign currencies at a international Bank and Trust Ltd. P.O. Box N-3223/Nassau, Bahame: rate of 414 rupish to the dollar. The rate had been 378 to the dol-Rush Information:

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

North chose to open one no trump on the diagramed deal, wishing to avoid the rebidding problems after the more orthodox opening of one club,

South responded two hearts, which was a Jacoby transfer bid promising length in spades. He expected to become the dummy in four spades, a good contract for North-South, after his partner bid two spades, but his expectations were not fulfilled. West chose to make a lead-directing double, since he wanted his partner to lead hearts against the anticipated contract of four spades by North.

Lead-directing doubles are not always safe maneuvers, and this hand was one of the exceptions. North passed, showing that he held exactly three cards in hearts: with four he would have redoubled and with a doubleton he would have hid two spades. South decided to take his chances in two hearts, knowing that his side would have seven trumps but also knowing that he would face a bad break in the suit. His pass demonstrated confidence in his partnership understanding.

West rightly suspected that South would make ruffing tricks, so he led the heart jack. This did not cost a trick as it might have done, but East was unable to continue trumps when he was allowed to win with the queen. He shifted to the diamond king, and South won with the ace in dummy. South discarded his two remaining diamonds on the ace

and king of clubs and ruffed a diamond.
South continued by leading tha

spada queen, West did not cover and the finesse succeeded. South led to the spade ace and ruffed a club. When this did not get overruffed, he had seven tricks and the trump ace was an eighth. He came close to making a ninth by leading spade winners from his hand, but West was just able to prevent dummy's heart eight from scoring a trick. He ruffed the third spade lead with the heart nine and led the heart four to drive out Sonth's ace, now unguarded. On the next round of spades the heart 10 was played, and the heart king collected dummy's eight.

Two hearts doubled was exactly NORTH

*AKJ1074 EAST 4965 00 0KJ1093 **49532 ♠** QJ 10842 ♥ Å763 East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

North East

Pass

Pass

IN.T.

Pass

West led the heart jack.

West

Pass

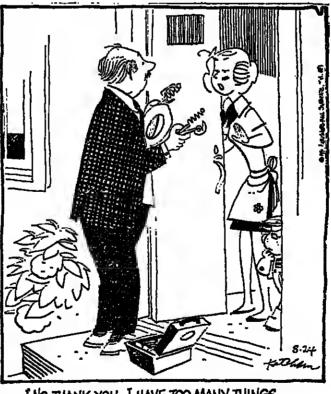
Dbl

South

Pass

Pass

DENNIS THE MENACE



'NO,THANK YOU. I HAVE TOO MANY THINGS NOW THAT A CHILD CAN OPERATE.

that icrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. Colling ALAFT**EKOUA** PHYNOT MANY TIMES, FIVE WOULD BE HALF THIS! YOPMIC Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

BOOKS

SOLZHENITSYN: A Documentary Record

astro E Edited and with an introduction by Leopold Labedz. Foreward, by Harrison E. Salisbury. fith An

Reviewed by Anatole Shub

modest footnote in this fascinating volume reminds us that, when Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" first appeared in the United States in January, 1963, Leopold Labedz and Max Hayward, the translator, wrote in a joint introduction that Solzhenitsyn's book "is beyond doubt the most startling work ever to have been published in the Soviet Union. Apart from being a literary masterpiece, it is a revolutionary document that will affect the climate of life inside the Soviet Union."

Bold as that claim may have seemed eight years ago, in retrospect now it seems a cautious understatement. For, as the years have passed, and with them the appearance of "The Cancer Ward," "The First Circle," numerous fine stories and now (in Russian alone thus far) "August 1914," the suspicion has begin to grow that the years after 1962 in Russia will go down in history not as the period of Khrushchev and Brezhnev, but as the age of Solzhenitsyn-a literary and moral giant set among political dwarfs, and overcoming them for all time by his art, integrity and courage.

Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize last year, "for the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispensable traditions of Russian literature." Although Solzhenitsyn's own novels and stories speak for him best, the outstanding merit of this documentary collection is the vivid, dramatic manner in which it shows Solzhenitsyn's "ethical force" applied in his own lifeshaming his tormentors, giving heart and hope to the countless Russians, high and low, seeking truth and justice.

Leopold Labedz, who is the editor of the authoritative London quarterly Survey, has skillfully assembled, organized and edited virtually all the known documents in the Solzhenitsyn "case." Start-ing with the 1956 Soviet Sopreme Court decision exonerating him of the Stalinist charges which had condemned him to 11 years of prison, slave labor and forced exile, the documents describe briefly, first, Solzbenitsyn's sud-den rise to fame in Khrushchev's Then, at much greater length, the documents illuminate the stations of the cross on what Mr. Labeda calls Solzhenitsyn's

Solution to Previous Puzzle

LUNAR SANTACRUZ LETTELED ELAINE AISE ELDER SACCHARIN TSAR TIL EVENTS SAKI

I RA DEW ETA NRA
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I TCHY UNUM
ULSTER EDS NAHA
SANTAANNA INREM

"road to calvary" from officia it ANA, Au criticism and theft of his main, it States scripts by the KGB (secret in pide) Cast lice), through the prohibition in publication of his works or even also mer publication of his mains, down to so solved of the shameful expulsion from the bid to the lithe shameful expulsion from the bid to the Soviet Writers Union and tawary training victor official condemnation of his official condemnation of h Nobel Prize award.
The book is thus, in large

By Nei

measure, a record of sname all a gon the more shameful because this testament to the martyrion and triumph of a unique min volleyba there is not a single word by the states from the ruler who has in fact the been Solzhenitsyn's judge and meial at who has not for the flat the meial at in history chosen military now. in history chosen military power and forced discipline over train. Pointing Pilate showed greats and the U.S. Pontius Pilate showed greats and mader self-centidence than Leedill the game Brezhnev, who has never darest was chonfront Solzhenitsyn personally officials of and has left the work of his chips when destruction to bigoted or fearth destruction to bigoted or feering schips whose stealth and a serious mediocrity—as disclosed here instantant let into the their own words—cannot but of the disgust any civilized reader.

Nevertheless, the book as a soling the whole is not depressing, for in soling the

its pages one encounters offer and an his marvelous Russians whose cloud hands wit quence in Solzhenitsyn's cause is the signed spearly small to his cause is the signed of the state of the signed of nearly equal to his own such granted writers as Lydis Chukovskip repondent i Veniamin Raverin and the latendeasting (Alexander Tvardovsky, the gand of Sports Deficient Tourse Manday, the gand of sports neticist Jaures Medvedev, the calkel intervie list Mstislav Rostropovitch. Any mnings. who one who has known the real Ras-1 months in the last decade knows that, asked Ca such brave men speak for silent all non-p millions-not only the millions pimarily who suffered in the inferno of ports. Stalinism, but a restive youth ostro spent craving ethical leadership in High Rudy Suw

craving ethical leadership in The Rudy Suv miasma of neo-Stalinism.

Yet, despite the eloquence of nessed a par his comrades, Labedz and a more sing him on ing foreword by Harrison E. Salisting him on the bury, it is not surprisingly chat.

Solzhenitsyn's own words which he two teams shine most brilliantly throughout he of the this volume. The book contains at records in addition to various letters, in that the transcripts and interviews, his is spend lively, cutting analysis of reader he not in Marshall the being shis historic appeal to the 1907 masive game writers. Congress for Freedom call, the I response to the cultural columns steed ball a response to the cultural columns steed ball a sars who expelled him ("blind her blocked leading the blind.") his flery son and leading the blind . ""; his fier son and defense of the scientist Medvedev a with seve whom the Brezhnevites attempt resulted in whom the Brezinevites meaning crutive poned to put in a machouse ("Spirit or Cuban tual murder". a variation of a Cuban the gas chamber but even more than group

ruel").
While awaiting Patricia Blake while player coming biographical-critical study stateors of Solzhenitsyn, as well as thope to the of Solzhenitsyn, as well as the remain fully) worthy translations of him remain "August 1914," readers can indicate, the U no better introduction to Solzhe-Taily necessaritsyn, the man and the symbol is last, aggregation, the man and the symbol is last, aggregation, and a symbol is l than this extraordinary document their ag mentary record. It makes clear potents to why not only Russians, but eller set up the of us, can be proud of living in a momentu the time of Solzhenitsyn.

Mr. Shub, The Washington he United S Post correspondent in Paris, the second gam previously assigned to Moscor list six po

CROSSWORD

By Will Were The U.S. team 12 Trig word 13 Drudge 21 Biblical land 50 Small boat ACROSS 52 Containers 1 Sonnet source 53 Easier on the eyes 58 Prohibited 23 Leaf divisions 10 Fastener 25-Boredom 14 Worthless 62 Fixed charge 27 Deliver a 15 Story teller G3 Unsophisticated 65 Wight, e.g. 66 Woodwind discourse 16 Corruption 28 To the point 29 Wash finale 17 Trade 18 Cubic meter 30 Small, steep-banked lakes 67 Chemical 19 Land of the would-be free compound Family 32 Police-lab 20 Be a yes man 22 Filled oot a 69 Air in a hurry 70 Dances copcetti 33 Western Indiana 71 Favorite ones customs form 34 Doctrine 24 Mouselike Lock of hair DOWN. rodent 38 Smeltery output 40 Standing 41 Athletic-squad 26 Start of the I Tower with an Grande inclination 27 Hard on the ears Poems. 31 Bud of old 45 Splinters 3 Building comedy team 49 Rare score on t additions
4 Living-room 38 Architect and golf hole family Annov. piece 37 Openbill 53 Part of a ship Dreamers' air 39 Ford Harvest in India structures 41 Vase 55 Jacket Permit 42 Blackthorn, in 55 Set up a golf ball 7 Took advantage Britain 57 Formality 59 Fiord of Norway οf 43 Acts of 8 Fruit-tree foc classifying 60 Dash 9 Sign on a bus Dregs 61 Retreats 10 Wife of Zens Sharper 48 Loners of a sort 11 Verify 64 Speed: Abor. 20 27 | 28 | 29 36 39 43

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Judy Shaw to Lapera les springli took the et off mas istro, wearin beavily guard Conversati had begun interpreter

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MORCYCLING
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tere over 20
it. Association r
and in the are-

U.S. Defeats Britain In Wightman Tennis

won the Pennsylvania Lawn Ten-

Garden City, N. Y., 6-3, 6-4, 6-7,

Graebner, who did not lose his

service at all during the match.

won \$2,000 as first prize out of

Trinity University in San An-

daw. reads, received a trophy.

Honolulu won the doubles cham-

pionship by defeating Stockton and Boh McKinley, 7-6, 6-3.

Romania Ousts

Brazil to Gain

Davis Cup Final

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug.

33 (Reuters).-Romania com-

pleted a 3-2 victory over

Brazil today in the Interzone

final of the Davis Cup and

earned the right to meet the

United States in October in

the Challenge Round at Char-

Romania rallied from a 2-1

deficit today to win the final

singles matches. Ion Tirizo

won the deciding match, de-

feating Edson Mandarino, 6-0.

6-2, 6-4. Earlier, Romania's

Die Nastase had leveled the

competition with a 6-4, 6-0.

8-6 victory over Tomas Koch

Brazil had gained the 2-1 in

yesterday's play as Koch and

Mandarino had turned back

Tiriac and Nastase in the

doubles, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

WHITEMARSH, Pa., Aug. 23

(NYT).—Although he said he had been "admonished not to

participate," Lee Elder, a lead-

ing hlack professional golfer on

the United States tour, has com-

pleted plans to compete in the

South African championship and

in an exhibition match against

Gary Player near Johannesburg.

st the tournament here after

several weeks of negotiations. Be-

cause of South Africa's apartheid

[separation of races] policy. Elder said he had made several

requests hefore accepting the

invitation to play in the cham-pionship at Johannesburg Nov. 24

to 27. This will be followed by

a special match against Player,

South Africa's white player who

is an annual visitor to the United

States and who has won all four

of the world's major titles, at

In a prepared statement. El-

der emphasized he was "not a

politician" and did not "intend

to be involved in political con-

troversies that are internal and

local." However, bis attorney, Reuben M. Payne of Cleveland,

explained that only after con-

siderable correspondence and re-

peated assurances that "no indig-

nitles of any kind" would be suf-

fered by Elder or his wife or any

accompanying person or to any

blacks viewing his tournament play, had be consented to accept

Player Credited

Nov. 28.

Elder made his announcement

Black Golfer Elder Agrees

To Compete in South Africa

lotte. N.C.

Graebner and Jim Osborne of

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (UPI).-York the second seeded player. Sixteen-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and snbnis championship yesterday hy defeating Richard Stockton of stitute Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, retained the Wightman Cup tennis championship for the United States today. Miss Evert stopped Virginia Wade, 6-1, 6-1, in the decisive singles match the total purse of \$15,000, Stock-ton, an amateur, who attends after Miss Ziegenfuss had defeated Winnie Shaw, 6-4, 4-6. 6-3.

The United States thus clinched the Series with a 4-2 lead with the final doubles match a formal-Miss Evert broke Miss Wade's

service five times during the match, which took only 40 minutes. She took four consecutive games before Miss Wade held her own service for the first time. Miss Wade, ranked No. 2 in Britain and No. 5 in the world, refused to play twice in the first set because the rubberized court

had buckled. U.S. officials took 20 minutes to repair the damage. It was Miss Evert's second startling victory of the series. She had already upset Miss Shaw of Scotland. Miss Evert is the youngest player to compete in the Wightman Cnp and is ranked sixth nationally among junior players and 16th overall.

Yesterday, the countries divided two matches to remain level.

Joyce Williams of Britain beat

Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif.,
7-5, 3-6, 6-4, but the United States came roaring back in the doubles as Miss Ziegenfuss and Mary Ann Eisel beat the Truman -Christine Truman Janes and Nell Truman-6-1, 6-4.

Laver Beats Riessen

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 23 (UPI) .- Rod Lever pulled out of his recent slump and won his first tournament since mid-May as he came back for a 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Marty Riessen of Evenston, Ill., in the final of the Colonial professional tennis tournament.

It was the third straight year the Australian has won the tour-nament and the \$10,000 winner's check boosted his earnings for the year to \$218,710.

Grachner Wins Title HAVERPORD, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP).-Clark Graebner of New

Miss Durr Wins

It was the second title in a row for the 28-year-old Frenchwoman, who last week won the Canadian Open, where she de-feated Wimbiedon champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia: "My strategy was to keep Bil-

against Mrs. King on the tour.

Mrs. King received \$2,700 to keep Miss Durr teamed with Judy Dalton of Australia to tak: the doubles title by defeating Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-4, 7-6.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 23 (UPI).-

the bid. Emile Puttemans of Belgium Elder credited Player, who has been the subject of criticism in broke the world two-mile-run record when he clocked 8 minthis country by some groups beutes 17.8 seconds during a Scotcause of his country's policy, and land-Belgium track and field the South African Professional meet at Meadowbank Stadium Saturday. The 24-year-old bettered the 8:19.6 set by Australian Ron Clarke at Crystal Palace,

Elected to Tennis Hall of Fame NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT). the first black player to do so. Buxton in 1956, with Darlene Hard in 1957 and Maria Bueno

She was runner-up for the United States title in 1956 when she won the French and Italian championships. She won the Wimbledon doubles with Angela in 1953; the French doubles with Miss Buxton in 1956 and the Australian doubles with Shirley Fry in 1957, Miss Gibson was a member of the Wightman Cup team in 1957 and 1958. She ranked in the first ten six times between 1952 and 1958 and was

length over West Coast Scont for his sixth straight victory. The winner carried top weight of 120 pounds with Laffit Pinesy up and was timed in 2:02 2/5. He was a 7-to-5 favorite in the field of eight.

The Difference a Week Makes

مِكَذَا مِنْ لِأَصِلَ

Weiskopf Scores in Golf Over Dave Hill by 1 Shot

By Lincoln A. Werden

Weiskopf's victory was his WHITEMARSH, Pa., Aug. 23 second of the season. He snar-(NYT).—One week made a lot of ed the Kemper Open at Chardifference in Tom Weiskopf's lotte, N.C., in a four-way playsolf came. Withstanding dramatic bids on the last nine by Dave Hill and Jack Nicklaus, Welskopf His 274 equaled the low for this tourney, which Billy Casper won the Philadelphia Golf Classic by one stroke yesterday with carded a year ago.

"I didn't play exceptional shots, Weiskopf, despondent about the way he played while finishhut this is the most rewarding tournament I've ever won. I ing in a tie for 37th in the Masjust proved something to myself. player."

noon captured the \$30,000 winner's share of the \$150,000 purse Dave Hill, who had set the second-round pace after his brother, Mike, led the first round, clinched second at 275 after a 68.

72-hole aggregate of 174 and

a closing round of 70, two under

Nicklaus became the year's leading money-winner, passing the absent Lee Trevino, by finishing third with a 67 for 276. His check for \$10,650 boosted his current earnings to \$305,568. This exceeds Billy Casper's official high of \$205,168 in 1968 but not Nicklaus's 1967 mark of \$211,566 that includes both official and unofficial calculations.

Dave Hill, who began the day three strokes behind Weiskopf, was even with him with nine to

Hill playing in the pairing abead of Weiskopf, took only 33 for the front side of the 6,708-yard course, then made a bogey at the ten. But at the 485-yard 17th be knocked his second shot within B yard of the flagstick and rammed in the putt for an eagle 3. He had a

sachusetts Classic last Sunday, I'm a better man and a better had vowed he would take a rest from the tour and withdraw from Then as be recalled his words future tourneys. Then be changof last Sunday, he added: "It ed his mind and yesterday afterdoesn't do any good to give up. FINAL SCORES

FINAL SCORES Weiskopf \$30,000 67-71-68-70-274 Hill \$17,100 68-88-71-68-275 Nicklaus \$16,656 08-73-76-67-276 Randson \$7,656 07-68-69-89-277 Douglass \$5,450 70-70-68-72-280 Graham \$5,456 70-71-58-71-286 Rodgers \$4,238 68-73-79-69-251 Edder \$4,238 72-73-69-68-281 Edder \$4,238 72-73-69-68-281 Edder \$2,940 72-70-70-72-22 Colbert \$62,940 73-70-68-72-283 Randers \$2,940 72-70-71-70-283 C. Google \$2,940 72-71-68-69-283 L Malendon \$2,940 73-70-68-283

determination," said the 6-foot-3

professional from Bedford, Ohio.

Miss Potter Sweeps 3 Diving Titles

HOUSTON, Aug. 23 (UPI). -Cynthia Potter of the University of Indiana captured the National AAU outdoor three-meter diving championship yesterday, becom-ing the first girl in 13 years to sweep all three diving titles at

Miss Potter had earlier won the one and ten-meter titles. Dick Rydze of Pittsburgh won the men's platform diving by downing three-meter champion Jim Henry of Dallas and defending champion Rick Early of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Potter won the three meter crown by almost 10 points over Air Force Capt. Micki King of Hermosa Beach, Calif. Miss King had won the title last year. Last Done in '58

The last giri to win all three crowns at the AAU outdoor championships was Paula Jean Myers, who did it in 1957 and repeated the feat in 1958. Miss Potter scored 508.05 points

to Miss King's 498.45. Janet Ely of Ann Arbor, Mich., was third Rydze, 21, a graduate of the

University of Michigan, scored 655.53 points in the platform event while Henry had 611.46. Third-place David Bush of Princeton, N.J., had 606.16 and Early had 601.86. Henry, who had been upset in

the one-meter event last week h Indiana's Mike Brown, came back to win the three-meter crown Saturday over defending titlist Craig Lincoln of Edina, Minn., by almost 31 points. Miss Potter took the women's ten-meter title Saturday by beating Miss King, 435.60 points to 420.33. Miss Ely

Sports Shorts

The coach of the Russian hockey team, Anatoly Tarasov, has been invited by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League to visit their camp and study their training methods, the club's general manager, Jim Finks, announced. U.S. national hockey team coach Murray Williamson, who visited Russia recently and toured facilities under Tarasov's direction, made the contact with the Vikings and informed them of the Soviet coach's wish. Williamson said Tarasov is expected to arrive in Minneapolis on Sept. 4 and will stay for a week.

ing champlon Muhammad Ali said at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, that be will retire after his return bout with champlon Joe Frazier and devote his life to the preaching of Islamic doctrine. "Boxing to me is a sideline," said Ali. "My life is devoted to freedom fighting, to the liberation of the black people all over the world."

Former world heavyweight hox-



ot the

BADRUTT'S PALACE HOTEL

ST. MORITZ



EMERGENCY EXIT—Cecil Gordon of Arden, N.C., escapes unhurt through window of his 1969 Mercury in the Talladega, Ala., 500 stock-car race won by Bobby Allison.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 23 (NYT).—In fulfilling Joe Na-

math's prophecy that they would

"kill" the New York Giants, the

cross-town Jets used the torture

method in a 27-14 victory in a

National Football League exhibi-

double-covered, the Jets accumu-

lated 233 rushing yards, with Emerson Boozer contributing 110

and two touchdowns. John Rig-

gins, that first-round draft choice,

gained 73 yards in eight carries. Al Woodall threw only 11 passes, none in the second half, and

"Not a one in the second half, can you believe that," Woodall

more one-on-one pass coverage.

When they doubled, we ran."

Meanwhile, the Jets' defense
was smothering the Giants' of-

fense. 'At halftime, with the Jets

in command, 13-0, on Woodall's 1-yard keeper and Bobby How-

field's field goals of 12 and 17 yards, the Giants total offense

amounted to minus 1 yard. When

the game ended, it was 133 yards,

And so the Jets, even without Namath, earned what coach Weeh Ewbank called "The bragging rights to New York" this year. It was the Jets' second victory in three exhibition games with their New York rival, but last year the Clark way the cally regular.

Giants won the only regular-

season confrontation.
In a rematch from that Shea

Stadium game, Glant quarterhack

hacker Larry Grantham resumed

their verbal feud, but this time

Fran Tarkenton and Jet line-

only 33 rushing.

"But we changed our game

We thought they'd use

With their wide receivers often

tion game yesterday.

completed only three.

NFL Jets Top Giants to Take

Bragging Rights to New York

By Dave Anderson

Tarkenton was tackled for a loss

five times, three times by John

With about three minutes re-

maining in the third quarter the

Giants finally pierced Jet terri-

tory. Joe Morrison, the 34-year-old Giant who is "slower than they think I am," caught a Tar-

kenton pass for a 35-yard gain at the Jets 43. Moments later,

he canght another pass for a

ont for B touchdown from the

After that, Boozer's second-effort 12-yard score made it 27-7.

In the final minute, Ed Baker,

the Giants' backup quarterhack,

completed an 84-yard drive with

a 4-yard touchdown pass to Cole-

man Zeno, a rookie wide receiver.

Bills 28, Patriots 16

with two touchdown passes as

Buffalo defeated New England

28-16, at Buffalo, N.Y. Simpson

hauled in scoring aerials of 10

Lions 23, Colts 20

Larry Walton caught his sec-ond touchdown pass of the game from quarterhack Bill Munson,

with only 18 seconds left to play.

to enable Detroit to come from

hehind a second time and defeat

Baltimore, 23-20, at Ann Arbor,

49ers 28, Chargers 17

back Vic Washington scored on

first-period carries of 10 and 13

yards after San Diego turnovers

and the 49ers went on to score

a 28-17 home victory. Another

rookie running back, Larry Schrei-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

E.A., 9; Morgan, Moss., 6, Constant Pilts., 8; Millan, Atl., 7; Alley, Pilts., 17; Gaston, S.D., 7.

ROME RUNS.—Stargell, Pilts., 41; H. Aaron, Atl., 38; Williams, Atl., 25; Moneon, Philt, 38; STOLEN BASES.—Brock, St. L., 42; Agre, N.Y., 24; Morgan, Houst., 24; Gatt, All., 22; Harrelson, N.Y., 21, FITCHING (13 decisions).—Guilett. Cin., 14-4, 178, 2-49; McMahoo, S.F., 10-4, 7.14, 3.80; Ellis, Pitts., 17-7, 766, 29:: Johnson, S.F., 12-5, 766, 2.75; Carlion, St. L., 18-7, 596, 3.52, STRIKEOUTS.—Seaver, N.Y., 220; Jenkins, Chi., 267; Stoceman, Mont., 181; K.rby, a.D., 181; Carlion, at. L., AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Based on 300 at-bate.)

San Francisco rookie running

and 52 yards,

Dennis Shaw hit O.J. Simpson

Tarkenton's fourth down

4 spoiled the Jets' shutout.

28-yard gain to the 12.

Pizarro Of Cubs Tops Reds

Volleyball

Castro Speaks

Dicab team won.

Games in Cali, Columbia.

Dire of Games in Castro, the Cuban premier.

in here sageway under the Coliseum be-nity of the game. The bearded he wor jeader was chatting informally

to work leader was consume cham-

strain pionships when William War-

tannatian Beach, Calif., reach-cann ed out into the crowd and hand-tane ed Castro a "U.S.A." pin for the

box lapel of his familiar Army khakis.

epressing tapel of the Tanthuar annual, Castro

paused on his way to the arena.

hook mains where antographs

on the management of the American programment of the American programment for the American programment of the American programment of the American world of Sports' television show.

Tennings, who had spent services the rel months in Cuba a few years of speak in 180, asked Castro three questions, all non-political, and deal-

in ing primarily with Cuba's surge

State of Rudy Suwara, the 29-year-

the elegand U.S. team captain, who had

Did an expressed a particular interest in

Harmon ineting him on the trip here.

a in g would spend next summer at

at 10 to After being shut out in three

inspired ball at the outset.

consecutive points for the lead.

The Cuban fans greeted the

Paris bleyball players tried to rally he spectators with a chart "Cu-

The the remaining three games

iowever, the U.S. team lost the

poponents to dominate the net-

and set up the power spikes that

: nake momentum such an inte-

manageral part of world-class volley-

T: The United States led, 10-9, in

: :: frhe second game, but Cuba won

he last six points. From 6-6 in

By Will The U.S. team regrouped in the

But the Cubans, refusing to

0 of the last 11 points.

The game ended symbolically

the net, the true test in power

Randy Shaw of Honolulu and

Diego Lapera leaped for the ball.

rand over Shaw for the point

bat set off mass cheering in tha

Castro, wearing glasses, sat in

His conversation with the U.S.

cam had begun in Spanish, with

relationship and interest in

ports quickly became impatient

and began chatting in English

The Scoreboard

SOTOBOYCLING — At Silverstone. Extand, Glacomo Agostint of Raly, be world champion in the 350cc and

At Boint Antonis, the Netherlands, Reper December 61 Belgium won the Sweld-Bode title by winning the Dutch Strang Prix East of the 12 events in the series. December, on a Saxual Indianed with 97 points to 93 far Akelonson of Sweden, who rode his Mairo to dath place in the Dutch race. December had a first and second place for the two typics, a first and second place for the two typics, playing it safe in the second heat as Jousson won bur could not eatth him in the combined Standing.

with the U.S. squad.

econd tier of the Coliseum.

papera, springing to the chalenge, took the ball off his left

ive points.

he crucial third game of the

est-of-five playoff, the red-shirt-

d Cubans ran off nine consecu-

ourth game and turned a 2-5

leficit into a 7-5 lead. Suddenly, the crowd quieted, and a fifth

md decisive game seemed pos-

ield at the net, scored success-

successive games by the Cubans it Call, tha U.S. squad played

bens with several new patterns

that resulted in a string of five

vhile a group of Cuban women

not in Munich.

Jennings, who had spent sev-

spected the U.S. team in a pas-

With Americans

By Neil Amour

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).-Ron Santo, Cleo James and Glen Beckert got three hits apiece in support of the five-hit pitching Juan Pizarro as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Santo gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-

Monday

run double off Don Gullett, who lost his fifth game in 19 deci-sions. Santo knocked in another run in the third with a single.

Orioles' McNally The two teams entered the final is the match of the round-robin with arms perfect records and the realization that the loser undoubtedly Beats Twins, 6-3

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Dave McNally won his ninth game in a row and hoosted his won-lost record to 15-4 as the Baitimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins,

They blocked well, passed with McNally, who hasn't lost since May 29, was backed by home runs by Don Buford, Paul Blair, Andy Etcheharren and Dave Johnson. He is the fourth Oriole hurier to win 15 or more games this season. Athletics 9,2 Red Sox 3,1

Reggie Jackson slammed an inside the park home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Oakland a 2-1 victory over Boston and a sweep of a doubleheader. The A's won the opener, 9-3, with Dave Duncan iversity necessary for success in beir fast, aggressive attack. They driving in four runs with a single, double and home run.

The Scoreboard

CYCLING—At Colonells. Italy, the Belgian trio of Roger Swerta, Herman Van Springel and Eddy Merckx won the 5th Grand Prize of Burope relay, covering the 93 kilometers (56.7 miles) in 2 hours 19 minutes 37 seconds. In second place was the team of Maure Simonetti and the Swedish brothers Thomas and Gosta Petlersson in the time of 3.29.08.4.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN -LEAGUE Eastern Division

W L Pet. GB
 asltimoro
 75
 45
 .628
 —

 Detroit
 67
 58
 .536
 11

 Bostoo
 67
 60
 .820
 12

 New York
 63
 64
 .490
 16

 Washington
 53
 72
 .424
 25

 Cleveland
 50
 76
 .387
 23
 1/2
 ully with blocks, spikes and took with a one on one situation at Western Division

 Oakland
 01
 45
 .643
 —

 Kansas City
 65
 60
 .520
 15
 1/2

 Chicago
 67
 64
 .492
 16

 California
 60
 68
 .453
 22

 Minesots
 58
 63
 .453
 24

 Milwaukee
 53
 72
 .419
 22

 Sunday's Results

Chicago 5. Gleveland 3.
Milwaukeo 3. Detroit 1.
Raltimore 0. Minnesota 3.
Kansas City 4. Washington 1.
Californis 3. New York 0.
Oakland 9. 2. Beston 3. 1. heavily guarded area in the Monday's Games in interpreter. But the premier, who prides himself on his personal

Minnesota at Detroit, night. New York at Ookland, night. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Frag. 621 690 690-3 7 .1
Manireal 290 601 692-5 11 1
Cumberfand, Barr (4), Hamiltou fit,
McMahou (71 and Dietz; McAnnily (6-9)
and Bateman L.—Barr (0-1). HR
Gellagher (5th), Staub 111th).
Los Angeles ... 000 619 100-2 5 6
Philadelphia ... 919 200 602-3 5 1 beginnt, Giscomo Agestint of Ralyis world champion in the 350cc and
lore classes, wan both events in the
international Trophy meeting. Both
lacts were ever-20 laps of the 3-mite
livenit. Agestini rode MV Augustas in
with and in the 350cc event, a duel with
itemer world champion Milas Hallwood
is Britain did not develop as Hallwood
is Annoth. In the 500cc race.
Investini won in 34 minutes 20.2
Institute an hour. In the 500cc race.
Investini clocked 35:17.6 for 99.52 mph
with Earry Sheene of Britain second
on a Yamaha. Sheene had earlier won
both lightweight categories. In the
liste event on a Suruki at 50.55 mph
and the 350cc race on a Yamaha
is 210 mph.
NOTOGEROSS. At Bristol, England.
Joel Robert of Belgium, world 250cc
champion, won the event in the Britah
Grand Priz, Lating two 40 minute
herts with countryman Salvain Geboers
second holb times.
Al Enint Antonis, the Netherlands.
Right's Decosier 61 Belgium won the Philadelphia ... 919 288 802.—3 8 1
Osteen, Pena 17) and Ferguson; Reynelds, Wilson (0) and McCarver. W.—
Reynolds (4-5): I.—Osteen (12-8). HR
-Russell (2d).
San Hiego 900 189 901.—2 5 1
New York 918 930 902.—4 12 9
Arlin, Phoebus (5), Kelley (61 and
Kendall; Gentry, McCataw (9) and
Grots. W.—Gentry (10-8). I.—Arlin
(7-16).

Grote. (7-16). Atlanta 283 418 612—13 IS 1 Atlanta 600 600 133— 4 13 1 Reuss. Taylor (6) and Simmons; Reed. Barber 13), Harbel (5), Priddy (9) and Williams. W.-Reuss (12-12). (9) and Williams. W—Reuss (12-12). L—Reed (12-8). HR—Cruz (6th), Torre

(210t).

Pittsburgh 201 000 900—3 19 0

Cincinnati 102 201 00x—6 9 6

Walker, Briles (3), Miller (6) and

May; Nolan (11-12) and Bench. I—

Briles (5-3). HR—Rose (10th).

Housian 101 010 010—4 11 f

Chicago 619 602 000—3 7 1

Sinsingame, Ray (61 and Hist:;

Pappas, Regan (9) and Canniwate.

Martin (0). W—Ray (9-3). L—Pappas

15-11. HR—Walson (5th). Martin (0). W-Ray (9-3). L-[15-11]. ER. Watson (8th). AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game) Bosion 190 006 026 3 7 1 Oakland 088 920 70x-9 9 2 Moret, Les (7), Bolin (7), Brett (8)

New York 690 000 000 000 6 2 California 510 001 01x-3 7 = Peterson, Hamberght 171 and Gibbs; Messersmith (13-12; and Terborg, L-Peterson (13-8). HR—Spencer (18th), Repor (10th).

Repoz (10th).

Minnesata 185 500 523_3 6 8

Baitimore 501 611 21x_6 14 6

Elyleven, Corbin (6), Williams 17;

Haydet (0) and Roof; McNally, Watt
(3) and Etchebarren W-McNally
(15-4). L-Biyleven (10-15); HR.—Etcheharren (18th), Buford (17th), Johnson 1141h), Blair 16th), Carew (2d),

and Josephson: Odem. Knowles (8). Grant (6) and Duncan. W—Odom (8-9). L—Moret (0-2). ER—Duncon ()4th). Peters (18t). (Second Game)

ber, sparked a fourth-quarter drive for San Francisco's insurpated. Tarkenton also threw a ance score. He picked up 40 of punch at Steve Thompson, one the 55 yards rushing, caught a of the Jets' relentless pass-rushers. pass and went over for the touch-

down from the 4-yard line. Exhibition Football Sunday's, Besuits Major League Leaders

N.Y. Jets 27, N.Y. Giants 14. aufisio 28, New England 18. Detroit 23, Baltimore 20, San Francisco 28, San Diego 17. Monday's Game

Piltsburgh at Cincinnati, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division SUNS BATTED IN-Stargell, Pitls., 199; Torre. Sr. L., 104; H. Aaron, Atl., 93; Montanez, Phil., 81; Williams, Chi., Western Division San Praneisco ... 74 54 578 -Los Angeles ... 67 60 522 6 1/2
Atlania ... 67 63 515 8
Bouston ... 03 64 498 10 1/2
Cincinnali ... 63 85 488 11 1/2
San Diego ... 47 81 387 37
¡Monday's games not included.)

Snnday's Results New York 4, San Diego 0. Ginchastl 8, Pittsburgh 3. Moutreal 5, San Francisco 3. Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2. Houston 4, Chicago 3. 2t. Louis 18, Atlanta 4.

Monday's Games Chicago 6. Cincinnali 8.
Fitta., at Atlants, 2. twi-night.
San Diego at Philadeiphia, night.
San Francisco at New York, night.
Ios Angeles at Montreal, night.
St. Louis at Housion, night.

Sunday's Line Scores

...... 800 978 998—1 3 6

(Ansed on 300 at-bate.)

G AB H H Pet.

G AB H H Pet.

Oliva, Minn. 103 402 61 144 .358

Mirrer, N.Y. 123 779 79 146 .325

Olis, K.C. 116 435 88 140 .308

Towar, Minn. 121 507 79 153 .366

Retlemmind, Balt 106 365 67 110 .301

Rojas, K.C. 115 414 56 124 .300

Retchardt, Chi. 107 382 44 117 .398

Katine, Det 102 329 54 97 .295

Smith, Bost. 125 489 63 144 .284

Mincher, Wash. 105 337 41 99 .294

EUNS-Buford, 2alt. 85: Marcer,
N.Y. 79: Towar, Minn. 75: Patek, K.C.

70: Jackson, Onk. 69: Smith, Bost. 69.

auns Batten in-Kilebrew, Minn.

57; P. Robinson, Balt., 77: Murcer,
N.T., 75: Bando, Oak., 70; Petrocelli,
Bost. 76.

BITS-Tovar, Minn., 155: Murcer,
BITS-Tovar, Minn., 155: Murcer, Bosl., 76.

BITS—Tovar. Minn., 155; Mureer.

N.Y., 146; Smith, Bost., 144; Gliva,

Minn., 144; Alomar, Calif., 143.

noueles — Smith. Bost., 27; Conigliaro, Bost., 2f; Horton, Det., 25;

Oilva. Minn., 25; Jackson, Oak., 24,

TRIPIES—Carew. Minn., 7; Petck.

K.G., 6; Alou, N.Y., 6.

20ME RUNS—Melton, Cht., 27; Cash,

Dat. 2c; Smith. Bost., 25; Jackson, 20 OME RUNS-Melton, Cht., 27; Cash., 26; Smith, Bost., 25; Jarkson, Oak., 23; Murcer, N.Y., 22; Petrocellt, Bost., 25; Harton, Det., 22.

STOLEN BASES—Patet, K.C., 42; Otis, K.C., 28; Alomar, Calif., 30; Campaneris, Oak., 25; Harper, Mil., 19-PITCHING (13 denislons)—Blue, Oak., 22-5, 315, 188; Dobson, Cak., 12-3, 860, 3.60; McNelly, Bait., 15-4, 789, 2.98; Palmer, Bajt., 18-6, 714, 2.98; Cuellar, Batt., 15-6, 714, 3.33, STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 25-4; Lolich, Det., 251; Coleman, Det., 170; Blylsyen, Minn., 162; Bradlay, Chi., 183.

2d Pro Tennis Crown in Row LAKE BLUFF, III., Aug. 23

(AP). - Third-seeded Françoise Durr of France upset top-seeded Billie Jean King, of Long Beach. Calif., 6-4, 6-2, to win the \$20,000 Virginia Slims clay court tennis tournament yesterday.

ije Jean in the back court," said Miss Durr after the match, her third victory in seven matches

Miss Durr collected \$4,100 to boost her earnings, on the pro-fessional women's tour, to \$36,000. her far in front with \$75,550.

Belgian Sets 2-Mile Mark

London, in 1968.

Golfers Association for making it possible for him to undertake this venture, regarded as a breakthrough in white-black golfing Seixas, Althea Gibson Darden

-Vic Seixas and Althea Gibson Darden, both winners of the United States and Wimbledon championships, have been elected to the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, R.I.
James H. Van Alen, president of the Hall of Fame, located in the Newport Casino, announced that Elisabeth H. Moore, fourtime national singles champion

Arthur C. Nielsen, a benefactor of tennis, were also elected The enshrinement ceremonies will be held in the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Queens, Sept. 5 during the United States Open championships. Formerly conducted at Newport, the ceremonies were transferred to Forest Hills

last year.

(1896, 1901, 1903 and 1905), and

Seizas won the championship of the United States in 1954 and was runner-up in 1951 and 1953. He won the national doubles with Mervyn Rose of Australia in 1952 and with Tony Trahert in 1954. He was Wimbledon champion in 1953 when he also won the French and Australian douhles titles with Trabert. Seixas played on the United States Davis Cup team from 1951 through 1957. He ranked in the first ten on 12 occasions between 1948 and 1966 and was No. 1 in 1951. 1954 and 1957.

Mrs. Darden won both the United States and Wimbledon

No. 1 in 1957 and 1958.

AUTO EACING — At Einnekulle, Sweden, Ronnie Petersoo of Sweden won both heats of the Swedish Gold won soin nears of the Swedish Gold Cup, a Pormuta Twe non-championship event. Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in a Brabham trailed Poterson's March both times. The Pittipaldi brothers. Emerson in a Lotus, Wilson in o March, both broke dawn.

TRACK AND FIELD—At Handen. Sweden, Dave Bedford of Britain edged Frank Shorter of the United States in the two miles as both were timed in 8 minutes 37 seconds. Ricky Bruch of Sweden won the discus with a heave of 210 feet 1 inch: Lenoss Miller of Jamalea won the 100-meter dash in 10.5: Byron Dyes of Jamalea took the 1.500 meters in 3:49.3 with Mark Winzenreid of the United States third and Jan Johnson of the United

THOROUGHBRED RACING — At Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Bold Reason won the \$110,700 Trovers Stakes over championships in 1957 and 1958, 1 1/4 miles by three-quarters ni a



has clubs, will travel

relations in South Africa. "The Elders will be treated as distin-Payne.

"I choose to make my position explicitly clear," said Elder in his statement, "in that I am not a politician and do not intend to be in political controversies that are internal and local. I am B Christian human being and therefore I am concerned personally. I do not condone indignities suffered by any of mankind, he it in the United States or South Africa.

Inspiration

"If my presence and participa-tion in this tournament as a biack professional golfer participating with fellow white golfers can bring about an educational understanding or inspiration to one black or one white person of South Africa and demonstrate that the people of the world can live, work and participate in and support activities together, I then consider it my personal duty to play, hoping that my presence can be the spark of inspiration that would be the beginning of the end of intolerance in this area of sports."

Elder, who is 37 years old and was born in Dallas, resides in Washington. He has yet to win on the U.S. tour but is highest among the seven blacks this year who regularly compete on the

Before he gained the necsesary credentials through the PGA school to join the tour in 1967, he had won 21 of 23 events sponsored by the United States Golf Association, a black organization As a rookie in 1968, be gained national attention by carrying Jack Nicklaus to B five-hole sudden-death playoff hefore losing the American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio.

At Newmarket, England, Crowned

Prince, the world's most expensive yearling, which cost Ganadian indus-trialist Fronk McMahoo S510,000, finish-ed sixth in his first start. The Raive A Native-Royal Charger 3-year-old cont

A Native-Rojal Charger 3-year-old Con-was sent off at odds of 2 to 7 in the Perk Lodge Maiden Stakes, woo hy Jeune Premiet at 33 to 1. Crowned Prince is trained by Bernard Van Cutsem and was ridden by Lester Piggott, who said he had of excuses but the horse jest never tan.

GOLF—At Fulford, England, Tony Juckin of England won the Benson and Hedges tournament in a suddeo

death playoff with Feter Butler, Jacklin had a last round 67 fer a total of 279 1s its Butler, woo had a finnl 71. Both players parred the first extra hole, Jacklin parred the second and Butler took a boger.

The Scoreboard

third and Jan Johnson of the Uotted

Great News Stories

Art Buchwald is on recation and left behind some of his wife's furorite columns.

THERE were many great news and then he walted to see the stories that never made the papers. These were my favorites. It was a cold winter's night in Secret Falls, when Patrolman Sean Morgan was cruising around in his car. Suddenly the

radio barked: "Go to 107 Maple Street: a pregnant lady needs heip."

Sean turned on his siren and at 80 miles an hour sper to the address. Waiting in front of house was the nervous huaband.

Buchwald who explained his wife was about to have a baby, but he

couldn't get his car started and he didn't know what to do. Sean said he would take the wife in his car, hut the husband said it was too late. His wife had started giving hirth to the baby in the house.

The patrolman rushed inside and shouted to the husband: "I want hot water, lots of hot water." The husband dashed into the kitchen and started heating up kettles while Sean went into the bedroom, took off his jacket, and rolled up his

In a few minutes the husband dashed in with the boiling water. Sean smiled sickly and didn't say anything.

Here's the water," the hushand said, "What are you going to do with it?"

"How the hell do I know?" Scan said, ahrunging his shoulders. "I'm not a doctor,"

Charles Weatherspoon hated abstract art and the cult ibat went with it. When he heard there was going to be an abstract art exhibition he submitted a painting done by a chimpanzee

Stone Palace Found in Kiev

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UPI).-Archaeologists have found remains of a 10th-century stone palace ou the hanks of the Dnieper at Kiev, Tass reported. "The palace is mentioned in a 945 chronicle and gives substance to contentions stone architecture was known in ancient Russia long before the adoption of Christian-

The palace, destroyed by fire, was the residence of at least two nobles. Princess Olga and Prince Svyatoslav, Tass said. Its walls were richly adorned with frescoes during its use.

The state of the s

The day of judging arrived. and a group of distinguished art critics walked down the aisles, atudying each painting.

Then they came to Weatherspoon's entry. They all stopped and stared and finally the silence was broken by James Corrigan. the greatest abstract-art expert in the United States, who sald: That's the lousiest abstract paioted by a chimpanzee that I've ever seen."

Major Roy McMullen, World War II are, who was shot down in his fighter place near the end of the war, was stationed in Germany in 1961 as commander of a squadron. One day he was visited by Friedrich Von Ralston, a Luftwaffe fighter pilot who had been appointed liaisoo offi-

cer to Major McMulleo's outfit. The two started exchanging war stories and Vou Ralston told of the day he shot down a P-38 over Stuttgart. "I was shot down over Stutt-

gart," Major McMullen said. "on November 12, 1944, in a P-38." "That's the day I shot down the plane," Von Ralston said excitedly. "It was number 345." "Then you shot me down,"

Major McMullen said. "Yah." Von Ralston said, "it

"Why you no good SOB," Major McMullen said, and hit Von Raiston right in the teeth.

Chuck Winthrop, who weighed only 140 pounds, was too light to make the Wallaboo University football team, but he tried so hard that the coach took plty on him and let him auit up for every game, though he always kept him on the hench.

In the final game of the year against Wallaboo's archrivala, Gazonga Tech, Wallaboo's firststring quarterback was injured in the second quarter. In the final quarter, Wallaboo's second-string Gazonga was leading 6-0.

The coach looked down the bench and his eyes met Chuck's. "Please, coach," pleasled Chuck. "My parents came 2,000 mlles to see me play. Send me in." The coach shook his head.

"You're too light." "It's my last year. Just let me play for a few minutes," Chuck cried.

The coach got up from the hench and walked over to Chuck. He put his hand on his shoulder and be said: "No, you're too light. We'll fluisb up the game without a quarterback." And Wallaboo did. The final score was still 6-0.

Gregory's March From Civil to Human Rights

By Donald E. Mullen

NEW YORK (UPI).—Ten years ago a part-time comedian named Dick Gregory hit the big time in the classic showhusiness manner as a last-minute pinch hitter for ailing comic Irwin Corey at Chicago's Playboy Club.

His brand of humor-black both figuratively and literallywas new to most white audlences. He'd sit up there on a stool, a scotch in one hand and a cigarette in the other and with a sardonic grin at the patrons, throw out such one-

"I sat at a junch counter for six months waiting to be served, and when they finally brought me a menu there was nothing on it I wanted to eat."

In those early days of the civil rights movement, Gregory was commanding \$5,000 a week in the country's top nightclubs.

Own Money

He went South for the marches and demonstrations, using the strength of his publicity and a lot of his own money. He was jailed and roughed up and showed up at his next ciub dates to teil about it.

As the civil rights movement moved North and the anti-Vietnam-war demonstrations began in the mid-60s, Gregory seemed to be everywhere. He demonstrated for Indian rights. He led protest marches in Northern cities. He tried to go to Hanol. He ran for mayor of Chicago and then for Presideot of the United States.

He went oo 40-day fasts, became a natural-food devotee, all the while turning out records, writing books, taking on occasional nightclub stipts and hundreds of college lectures. His constant theme; man'a inhumanity to man.

Gregory has been called a publicity hound, a civil rights gadfly, a sensationalist, and a lot of other things unprintable. But whether he is oo an ego trip or not, he certainly has not banked much money at playing one-man conscience for

At 39, Gregory is different from the 180-pound, full-faced wit of ten years ago, who used the long windup and the quick, shocker punchline to bring out the irrationalities of segregation to white Northerners.

Today he weigh; less than 120 pounds, the result of antiwar fasts and a vegetarian diet that much of the time consists of fruit juice and water. He concentrates on his college lectures, which are tough, direct and occasionally bitter. His humor, where it exists, is aimed at an andience that expects to hear the worst, and eats it up when delivered.

One of the problems is that the establishment keeps lying to you 24 hours R day and then after you catch us, we say it's a generation gap. It's a moral gap."

In his rare nightcluh appearances, however, the old sardonic Gregory flashes through as he works his audience carefully, feeling the vibrations coming back from folks out for so evening and expecting laughs along with their social message. Example: "Washington, D.C., is the only place where a guy can hold

up a hank and get mugged on his way to the getaway car." Or: "I heard we're got lots of black astronauts-they're saving them for the first space flight to the sun.". In an interview at a friend's Manhattan apartment, Gregory

sat relaxed on a couch sipping lemon fulce ("That's my steak, man-that's my seven courses") and talked about then and "Ten years ago most of the suffering and negative aspects

of American life were known by only the people who were suffering and those few concerned about it." he said. "Now everyone knows of peoples' plight. Racism is no ionger a Southern problem—there's no question racism is an American problem. My work as a comic social satirist is easier because people are more informed, tremendously more informed these days.

"The biggest change in me? Well, let's see . . . I came from a fifth of scotch a day to now where I wouldn't even



Dick Gregory and policemen in Greenville, Miss., in 1963 during voter registration drive in that city.

touch a glass of apple cider or vinegar. I had two kids, now I got eight kids, with another due in November.

He paused, then added: "The one great shift in my life was when the civil rights movement converted into the human rights movement. Lucky for me I was able to make that switch. Human rights means everyone—Indians, Puerto Ricans, hiacks, Mexicans, poor people and women.

College Dates

"In the last five years I've done about 300 college dates a year. I tell them in the lecture that I didn't come to impress, only to inform them. I have no intention of going to a college campus and change a kid's beliefs,
"I tell them: T'm not here to win you over. I'm here
to run no popularity contest, If I come in and tell you

your house is on fire, it's up to you to leave." "The most moral, ethical force today is the youth. I tell

them the number one problem in America today is not air pollution but moral pollution—the same thing that keeps Indians on the reservation keeps polluting rivers and streams. "If the U.S. Constitution is going to be upheid to the ntb degree, it's going to come from the force of youth. A iot of young people feel. Well, I'm only one person.' But

now they're beginning to find out how to organize as a unit. "The future?" He smiled and shrugged. "I play it by ear now. I'm here today and I hope I'll be here a few years from now. I consider myself moral, ethical and bonest. And I think that's beautiful-I can do that every day."

PEOPLE:

Encouraged by the slogan "Pregnant Is Beautiful," 11 young wives the pageant's finalist faced the judges Sunday in London's most far-out beauty contest. The number soon dwindled to ten, however, when Mrs. Cora-He Spiegelburg, expecting her baby on Wednesday, began to feel jumpy and defected in a speeding taxi. The remainder of the field, in various stages of pregnancy and with commendable deportment, kept their poise at the hotel where a maternityfashlons group sponsored the contest, and answered a barrage of questions along the lines of "Do you still do ballet when you're. pregnant?" and "How do you feel about maternity girdles?" First prize was eventually awarded to Mrs. Lynne Warnett, 21, of Bath, who admitted she didn't tell husband Christopher about the contest "until I knew I was a finalist n few weeks ago." "Pregnancy is a personal thing," said Mr. War-

Faith, they say, can move mountains, but short of that, it comes in handy in several dif-ferent ways, as David Driffield can attest today. Driffield. 28, iost his way in the rugged Scottish Cairngorm Mountains while helping a minister lead eight youths on a walking tour. Nine days later, a police dog found him in a dead-end culvert 2,000 ieet up, still in fair shape after aurviving on two crackers a day, wild berries, and the odd srp from a bottla of Communion wine he was carrying for the pastor. "I was lonely." he confessed, "but I sang hymns to help pass the

Married on Friday, Aug. 13, at his home in Corseaux-sur-Vevey, Switzerland, overlooking Lake Geneva, was British-born actor James Mason, 62, and Australian actress Clarissa Kaye, 39. The wedding, announced yesterday in Verey, was such a surprise that even actor Stewart Granger, a Geneva resident and old friend of Mason, said, "He certainly never told me!" Mason was divorced by the former Pamela Keillno in 1964 after 23 years of marriage.

Another surprise wedding, at least to the bride, was that of comedian Dick Martin, 47, the leering bachelor of U.S. TVs "Laugh-In," and British actress Dolly Read in a private sundown ceremony Sunday at the Kahala ceremony Sunday at the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Hawali. Dolly thought she was flying to Honolulu for a vacation when she left Los Angeles by plane Friday night with Gary Martin, Dick's lityear-old son by a former marriage who gave the bride away, and Ed Hookstratten, Dick's lawyer and best man. It was not until her arrival in Hawaii that until her arrival in Hawaii that ended his short-lived freedom with in views

'Pregnant Is Beautiful'



Clarissa Kaye



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S.C. on Saturday, were Eme by Mariyu F. Hollings, 49. Democratic Set Salucton. ator for South Carolina, and official South Elia Louise Eddy, 35, his research and American assistant. The first marriage for Venant from the senator (divorced by his first marriage) was performed to point a senator (divorced by his first marriage) was performed to the first wife last November after 22 year to near few discontinuous was performed to the performed to the chapel of The Chiadel and Eliastic fores when the advice to Catholics by marriage to their better advice to Catholics by marriage to their better discontinuous and the forestall marriage. As an alligator, Charlie, would be forestall make a great ostrich. Master south for connectinuate a great ostrich. Master south for the form of th

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